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'Ma' Still Hopes

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (UPI) — Grey-haired Mrs. Elizabeth Ann Duncan clung to hope last night that her son, husband of the woman slain at "Ma" Duncan's order, would save her from death today in the San Quentin gas chamber.

Mrs. Duncan's attorneys, including her son Frank, were turned down Tuesday in petitions to the U.S. Supreme Court and to the U.S. District Court in Los Angeles but planned to carry the fight to the last possible minute. (See Page 6.)

A prison official said Mrs. Duncan, 58, appeared to be "in a dream world" as she arrived at San Quentin from the state prison for women at Corona in southern California. She is scheduled for execution at 10 a.m.

U.K. Firm On Parley For Fall

LONDON (CP) — The British government apparently has no intention of changing its plans for the prime ministers' conference here Sept. 10 despite a suggestion from the deputy Labour leader that it be postponed.

Some observers suggest that the government—now that the initial disappointment over the deadlocked Common Market talks has ebbed a bit—is growing hopeful that much can be accomplished, although there will be no firm outline of market membership terms to put before the Commonwealth leaders.

Blast Blaze Flickers Out

MATTHEW, Ont. (CP) — Flames blazed since Saturday night in the shambles of an explosion-torn propane gas plant flickered out Tuesday night, but firemen said one 30,000-gallon tank was still dangerously hot.

With about 24 families barred from their neighborhood homes for fear of further blasts, firemen were spraying the red-hot tank with water to cool it down.

'Miracle Operations' Old Hat

VANCOUVER (CP) — Today's "miracle operations" in which severed limbs are sewn back on are old hat to Albert Wannop, 68.

He saw the same thing happen on his kitchen table in 1937.

Mr. Wannop said in an interview he was mowing hay on his farm 14 miles west of

Champlain Alta., when he ran over his son James, about 3. He said his son's foot was severed at the ankle and the foot, he thinks it was the right, was dangling by one cord.

He rushed his son to the house about a mile away and phoned Dr. Edwin H. Freeze at Champion. Dr. Freeze was at the house in 15 minutes.

"He sewed the severed limb back in place as best he could, put on a splint, and took him (the boy) 80 miles to Calgary."

"When he got to the hospital the doctor there said the job was so good he couldn't improve on it."

The foot was put in a cast. It took six months before James, now a United Church minister at Ashmont, 120 miles northeast of Edmonton, could walk. He now only has a slight limp.

A. J. D. Hagerman of Calgary, a former member of the Champion council, Tuesday night said he remembered the operation.

"It was more than a miracle," said Mr. Wannop who left his farm 20 years ago and moved to Vancouver.

His Hand Replaced Long Ago

CALGARY (CP) — Forty-year-old Bud Toner, a Calgary painter, flexed the hand and wrist that were sewn back on his arm 36 years ago by a country doctor whose name has been forgotten, and said:

"The doctor told mom and dad the wrist and hand would always be stiff, but look now..."

The incident of the severed limb which was sewn back on by a Saskatchewan doctor in 1926 was recalled as the medical spotlight focussed on recent rare operations which have rejoined severed limbs.

FOR THE RECORD

"I'm tickled pink to hear Calgary doctors have sewn back on Hazel Donlin's arm and that boy's arm in Boston, but for the record I think that Saskatchewan doctor who tacked Bud's wrist to his body should be mentioned," said Bud's father, Mark Toner.

The doctor is remembered only as "Dr. George" — the Toners are not sure whether it was his surname or his Christian name—but the details of the accident and the operation are well remembered.

ASLEEP IN FIELD

Bud, three years old, was asleep in a field of rye on the family's farm near Harris, Sask., 45 miles southwest of Saskatoon. His mother, driving a binder, did not see the boy among the tall stalks. She heard a little scream and found Bud writhing on the ground behind the machine.

A sliver of skin held hand and wrist to arm. His leg was broken in two places.

Surgeons Hope For Success

CHICAGO (AP) — Three surgeons were guardedly optimistic yesterday as to the condition of a 41-year-old bindery worker whose severed right hand was rejoined to his arm at the wrist in a rare operation.

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Testing Race Looming Up

By HAROLD MORRISON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

An intensified testing race, multiplying the risks and dangers of accidental nuclear war may be in the making between Russia and the United States if no progress is made in current test ban negotiations at Geneva.

The U.S. has indicated willingness to modify its position on international inspection and control as part of renewed negotiations with Russia for a permanent ban on all nuclear testing.

There is ground for suggesting, in the event that all current efforts to work out a complete test ban fail, that there

might at least be a way open to ending atmospheric tests, leaving the nuclear powers free to underground tests and their lesser fallout. The U.S. might agree to an East-West moratorium on air tests if Russia would join in the pledge.

In other words, the U.S. is prepared to go a long way from its previous fixed position in order to work out an agreement that might provide a significant first step in turning humanity's dream of disarmament into reality.

RESPONSE COOL

But Russia remains cool. The initial Soviet reaction is that the new American position does not offer any great hope for cracking the East-West stalemate.

Russia wants a nuclear test ban to be based solely on national inspection systems, with no foreign inspection on her soil.

FOOLPROOF EVIDENCE

U.S. authorities argue it may be comparatively easy to police an atmospheric nuclear ban through improved detection systems. But while these systems may provide a way of reducing the number of on-site inspections, they would not eliminate entirely the need for such inspections.

Reds Pour In

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — The landing of more than 4,000 Russian soldiers in Cuba was claimed Tuesday night in a Spanish language broadcast of Miami radio station WMIE.

Demonstrators paraded with posters showing a rough copy of the Picasso Peace Dove. They bore such inscriptions as "Fight the Pigeon Death" and "Peace for the Bird of Peace."

Every time the pigeons wheeled in to feed on the poisoned crumbs their supporters drove them off with shouts, whistles and flapping newspapers.

One of the flying squads managed to slip around a corner and scattered poisoned crumbs before the defenders could arrive. This accounted for the day's only kill.

The total bag was eight birds—all killed in front of the four-power air safety centre.

The poison experts had been especially imported from Hamburg for their job.

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ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

LETTING a man out of prison used to be a simple matter. The door swung open, and he was loose. Blinking in the sunlight, he stumbled back into the world.

Often he had forgotten what the world was like. He hadn't been able to cope effectively with it, in the first place. Furthermore, it didn't want him.

Soon he would be back in prison again.

Now they have another idea. If they trust an inmate of a prison, they may turn him loose a little at a time, so that he can get used to the outside world, and freedom won't be too much of a shock.

They let him out for a few hours a week, then a few days. When they think he can stand it, they make him a full-time free man.

This is an excellent, practical plan for saving the taxpayers' money. But some money has to be spent on it in the first place, and governments often are reluctant to hire a sufficient number of trained people to work the plan. Trained people make politicians nervous—especially in the field of welfare.

I don't want to mock a good idea, but could the idea of gradual change be applied to the other end of a prison sentence as well? A prison term might start with an easy initiation—two or three Saturdays in jail before you began in earnest.

The pre-release and pre-sentence program could be applied to other fields of life. For example, the salaried employee's annual holiday. When they turn him loose, he is very much like the prisoner stepping outside the gate. He isn't used to freedom, and doesn't know what to do with it.

Often the poor fellow goes on working by force of habit, at some task that he sets for himself.

A pre-release program would ease the shock. There should also be a tapering-off program before he returns to work. The employee should be allowed three or four days in which he comes to his desk or work bench in swimming trunks. This would give him a chance to re-string his nerves to working tightness, comb the sand out of his hair and get his ulcer vibrating on the proper frequency.

B.C. Fish Handlers Voting on Contract

Vote among some 12,000 coastal fishermen, shorworkers and tendermen on new contract proposals made Thursday by the Fisheries Association is expected to be completed by Friday.

Homer Stevens, secretary of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union, said Victoria and other areas must have the ballots in to the Vancouver office for counting Saturday.

The last-minute proposals made to the joint UFAWU-National Brotherhood bargaining committee forestalled an Aug. 4 strike deadline.

Should any one section reject the offer, then a new strike deadline affecting all four groups will be set, Union officers recommended ap-

Your Good Health

Drug Kills Pinworm Not Eggs of Future

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Additional questions have been coming to me about pinworms. One is—Since I discovered what I believe to be pinworms on my granddaughter and her little brother, they have both been treated with the new one-dose medication. Is this treatment supposed to kill the eggs forever?—Mrs. O.D.

It will kill any eggs that are present, and kill them forever. It won't, however, kill eggs that come along subsequently. Pinworms isn't a germ-borne disease, and there isn't any way of vaccinating against new attacks.

Another question, "Is it necessary to keep on boiling underclothes and bed linens?" I cannot reply categorically, although some day perhaps I may be able to, since elaborate studies are being made in search of the right answer.

PINWORMS PERSISTED

Several years ago, when our remedies weren't nearly as effective as now, the pinworms persisted. This may have been simply because the medicine didn't kill all the eggs and worms in the intestinal tract, which meant no amount of outward cleanliness could succeed.

The effectiveness of the new medication makes some ex-

perts wonder whether boiling of linens is really necessary at all.

It obviously remains highly important that the victim (usually a child) should be extremely careful about washing the hands before touching food, the mouth, or the face.

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Dear Dr. Molner: Can an electrocardiogram reveal if you have had, say, two heart attacks (and not known it)? It was my opinion it would only show the condition of the heart at the time the test was taken, but not show heart history.—Mrs. R.E.

Your view is in error. A heart attack can leave its marks on the heart, and these will show up on the cardiogram or ECG. Yes, it will show some heart history.

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Dear Dr. Molner: Can gas, odors, etc., from an over-flowing septic tank cause serious illness? I air the house several times a day but still feel ill at times.—Mrs. A.J.

The odors won't cause serious illness, but can affect the sheer smell, upset you and cause nausea and even vomiting. The untreated sewage, itself, however, can be extremely dangerous, spreading such diseases as hepatitis, typhoid and dysentery.

The Weather

AUGUST 8, 1962

Cloudy with a few showers. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Tuesday's precipitation, 10-inch; sunshine, one hour, six minutes.

Records: Temperatures

High...64 Low...53

Forecast: Temperatures

High...65 Low...52

Sunrise...5:37 Sunset...8:41

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Cloudy with a few showers. Continuing cool.

Winds light. Forecast high and low at Nanaimo, 67 and 53.

Tuesday's high and low, 63 and 57; precipitation, 26-inch.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Cloudy with scattered

showers, and partial clearing in the afternoon. Little change in temperature. Winds light.

Forecast high and low at Estevan Point, 62 and 32.

Temperature

Min Max Precip.

St. John's 64 52 0.00

Nanaimo 64 52 0.00

Okanagan 64 52 0.00

Port Alberni 64 52 0.00

Qualicum Beach 64 52 0.00

Port Renfrew 64 52 0.00

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Doctors, Druggists Across Canada Warned About Pill

OTTAWA (CP)—Canadian doctors and druggists will receive a "warning letter" telling them of possible side effects on some women of two oral contraceptives now being sold in Canada, it was disclosed Tuesday.

However, Dr. C. A. Morrell, director of the Food and Drug Division of the federal health department, said in an interview there is no evidence that the drug enovid and ortho-vum can cause thromboembolitis—blood clots that can lead to death.

USUAL PROCEDURE

He said the warning letter to doctors and druggists is "usual procedure" following reports that use of a particular drug has produced side effects. It will be sent out this week.

A similar procedure was followed in 1961 after German reports said that the drug thalidomide caused congenital malformations when taken by pregnant women. The baby-deforming drug was later withdrawn from sale in Canada.

FATAL CASES

Dr. Morrell said the warning letter to doctors and druggists follows reports from the United States and Britain of fatal cases of thromboembolitis among women who used enovid. Six women are reported to have died in the U.S. and one in Britain.

Five Detained Two Months

LIEGE, Belgium (AP)—A 25-year-old mother accused of killing her deformed baby has been in jail here—along with her doctor and three close relatives—more than two months during a police investigation.

A local court is expected to extend today the warrant under which the mother, Suzanne Copel-Vandeput, and four others have been detained since June 1.

Babies Lack Deformities

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The U.S. Food and Drug Administration said 207 pregnant American women were among 15,904 Americans given thalidomide pills, but none has given birth to a deformed child.

In Europe, where thousands of deformed babies have been born, thalidomide was used to ward off nausea in the crucial first three months of pregnancy. In the U.S., it was used as a sedative, after the first three months.

Finkbines Wait

STOCKHOLM (AP)—Mrs. Sherri Finkbine of the United States made her first visit to a Swedish doctor Tuesday, and her husband said the couple probably will apply early next week for an abortion.

Abortions Soar

VIENNA (Reuters)—More than 50,000 abortions were registered in Hungary during the first three months of this year as compared with 33,000 births in the same period, it was learned here Tuesday.

India Says Gift Flour Cause of Paralysis

NEW DELHI (AP)—The Indian Parliament was told Tuesday wheat flour shipped as a gift from the United States had been found contaminated with a chemical that causes partial paralysis.

Deputy Food Minister A. M. Thomas said an investigation failed to disclose how the chemical, which he identified as tri-ortho cresyl phosphate, got into the flour. He said 6,300 persons in West Bengal and Assam were reported to have suffered paralytic attacks after eating food prepared with the flour.

The U.S. embassy quickly declared in a statement that it wanted to "stress again that there is no evidence whatever that the contamination occurred in the flour prior to its arrival in India."

The embassy said the flour was processed under the same standards as that consumed in the United States, but did not elaborate.

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Replica of presidential medal she received yesterday is shown by Dr. Frances Kelsey to daughter Christine, 12.—(CP photo.)

'Excited' Dr. Kelsey Didn't Hear Kennedy

WASHINGTON—Dr. Frances Oldham Kelsey, a native of Cobble Hill, B.C., was "too excited" to hear what President Kennedy said yesterday as he presented her with the highest U.S. decoration for civilian service.

Dr. Kelsey of the Food and Drug Administration, won the decoration for blocking sale of the infant-deforming drug thalidomide.

MOST INDEBTED

"We're all most indebted to Dr. Kelsey," President Kennedy said as he placed the blue ribbon of the medal around her neck.

"All of us who have hopes for our children know how important this work is."

Dr. Kelsey admitted afterward she could not remember a word of what the president said.

FAMILY THERE

"I think I was too excited to hear him," she said.

Spectators included her husband, Dr. F. Ellis Kelsey, special assistant to the U.S. surgeon-general; their two daughters, Susan, 15, and Christine, 12; two brothers, Stuart Oldham, Vernon, B.C., and John Oldham, Vancouver, and niece, Nancy Oldham, 15, of Vernon. Her sister Monica stayed at home in Victoria.

TELEGRAM

Proud residents of Cobble Hill sent this telegram: "Congratulations from your many old friends at Cobble Hill, B.C., for the return of Dr. Soblen left Tuesday without him."

Around the World

Ben Bella Gets Algeria Power

ALGIERS (UPI)—Provisional Premier Ben Khedda Tuesday formally handed over his government's administrative powers to the political bureau headed by Algerian strongman Ahmed Ben Bella.

This left virtually the entire responsibility for putting chaotic Algeria back on its feet in the sands of his one-time rival, Ben Bella, a vice-premier in the Ben Khedda government.

VIENNA (Reuters)

Ten Austrians have been arrested for stealing secret metal alloys—used in rockets, jet engines and atomic installations—from a factory in the Tyrol province and passing them on to "Eastern agents." Vienna newspapers said Tuesday.

INDONESIA (UPI)

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Names in the News

A Whale of a Ride!

YARMOUTH, N.S.—Fisherman Preston Newell had a whale of a ride while swordfishing on the Nova Scotia banks.

Newell was a mile from the mother ship in a small dory and hauling in a swordfish when a whale surfaced under his craft. It tossed the dory three feet into the air. The dory landed squarely on the whale's back, and for several seconds Newell was mobile.

The whale then twisted away.

NEW YORK—Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy and Caroline left for a two-week vacation at an Italian villa on the Riviera.

GRAHAMSTOWN, South Africa—A physics lecturer here says he has been getting radio signals from Jupiter on two wavelengths since July 24. Lecturer George Gruber said the transmissions sound "like waves breaking on a pebbly beach."

MELBOURNE—Rev. George Hall said he will try to stop the hanging of his mother's killer, Scottish immigrant Robert Tait, 38, who is to hang Aug. 22 for the murder of Mrs. Ada Ethel Hall, 81.

LONDON—Viscount Montagu, 73, returned home after an 18-day rest in hospital.

REDWOOD CITY, Calif.—A Catholic priest who accumulated more than \$1,000,000 through investments has left most of his estate to a school for the sons of the poor in Rome. Msgr. Egisto Tozzi died in 1961 at 79.

GERONA, Spain—Alan Arthur, 37, Clive Anthony Lord, 27, Charles Edward Clarkson, 23 and Richard Hodger, 24, four British tourists detained after replacing a Spanish flag with the bottom half of a bikini, were freed from prison and expelled.

MANILA—President Macapagal asked 10 top-ranking Philippine government officials to resign for alleged "unethical relations" with deported U.S. businessman Harry Stonehill.

LONDON (Reuters)—Edward Heath, Britain's chief negotiator with the European Common Market, said in a report Tuesday a great deal of work remains to be done between the Common Market and Britain on the key problem of Commonwealth agricultural exports.

There was a prolonged discussion on arrangements for trade in temperate agricultural products from Canada, Australia and New Zealand and much common ground was established.

A good deal of work remained to be done however both as regards individual commodities and in order to give greater precision to some of the proposed arrangements."

SAN LEANDRO, Calif.—This city has cut its city tax rate for the 15th straight year. While the tax rate has been steadily cut for 15 years, the city's population has grown from 26,000 to 70,000.

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TRENTON, N.J.—Ronald Gervason, 28, was in critical condition after a calf he was preparing for slaughter kicked a butcher knife into his chest.

VANCOUVER—Appointment of Thomas Wright, 46, as dean of UBC's faculty of forestry was announced by university president Dr. John Macdonald. He has been chief forester for Canadian Forest Products Ltd. of Vancouver.

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VANCOUVER—A psychiatric report was ordered in police court for Raymond Alex Ballash, charged with the murder of his pregnant wife Shirley, 22, outside their home.

HOLLYWOOD—Actor Charles Laughton, who underwent major surgery for a back ailment last week, has shown slight improvement.

Bally Coliseum, Victoria
Wednesday, Aug. 8, 1962

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Revealing Colors

MR. REAL CAUETTE, the French-Canadian deputy leader of the federal Liberals who has taken over as their chief spokesman and who obviously sees himself as the leader of his party, has revealed his quality for all Canada to see. Since there is likely to be another general election within the year it is just as well.

The present economic system is not worth fighting for, he said in Vancouver this week. He refused a draft call in the last war and he wouldn't answer one in another war.

It is a system that seems to have served Mr. Caouette well, even if he would change it by obscure monetary theories of his own. It enabled him to stay at home during the war selling automobiles, presumably with profit. It has enabled him to thrust to the political front so that he counts on winning 150 seats at the next election with himself, patently, as the new prime minister.

Ex-servicemen in particular, who took the field overseas to defend their country and the freedom from which he benefited, will note his philosophy with acute interest. They are likely also to consider it sheer presumption that he should affect to speak on their behalf.

Mr. veterans are mistreated, he says. Their position is the same as it was 15 years ago, a statement that the Legion and other veterans' organizations can verify as simply not true. If old age pensions are increased it is to the detriment of the veteran who draws a pension; this also is not correct. It is quite clear that Mr. Caouette knows nothing about veterans' affairs.

In view of his attitude towards the defence of his country, however, this is not surprising.

Canadians in general who love their country and are prepared to uphold it in peace and war will not be flattered either by being told they "are worse than blind puppies." Comparing them to dogs who can find the milk yet themselves unable to find abundance, in an age when the general weal of the nation was never more affluent in spite of periodic ups and downs, is neither complimentary nor factual.

Mr. Caouette has done the nation a service nevertheless by revealing himself in his true colors. These show him to be wholly unsuited for the goal he obviously has set himself, the leadership of Canada, and to be possessed of an ethos inimical to the true spirit of this country and its stature among nations.

Cat and Mouse

PREMIER BENNETT has assured the municipalities that "not one of them will receive any less than they are getting now" under his new plan for sharing provincial revenue with them.

This is encouraging news for worried councils. But it hardly leaves them less perplexed.

The premier's intention so far as he has revealed it is to eliminate grants to municipalities based on their population and instead to make grants in lieu of taxes on provincial property within their borders. Even Victoria with all its provincial land and buildings would suffer a loss through this substitution. Obviously Premier Bennett has more in mind than he has disclosed. Why doesn't he say what it is?

The premier clearly enjoys teasing on a grand scale. Hiding part of his plan gives him leeway, too, to alter his course if that seems expedient.

But is this good government? Mr. Bennett complains, and rightly, that his opponents are undermining confidence in B.C. for their own political purposes. He himself does nothing to increase confidence when he plays cat and mouse with the local governments of the province.

Welcome, Royalist

WHEN CAPTAIN VANCOUVER set sail after his New Zealand explorations for the west coast of North America and his circumnavigation of this island bearing his name, he could hardly have dreamed of the populations of 171 years later he was thus linking in history and heritage.

But linked they are and firmly, and it is most fitting that HMNZS Royalist, the largest ship in the Royal New Zealand Navy, is visiting Victoria this week and taking part in the celebration of the city's 100th anniversary.

The ship's company would be warmly welcomed under any circumstances in this city with its naval traditions and its marked affection for the Commonwealth; the active sharing of the New Zealanders in the birthday celebration—starting almost on arrival with a performance of native dances by Maori crew members in a pre-pageant show, and including participation in the naval salute to Victoria on Thursday, Friday and Saturday—only makes it more so.

This gesture of friendship and close relationship will be returned in full measure, we are confident, by the people of Victoria. A good program of sports competition, sightseeing and official entertaining has been laid on, but it is important too that there should be as much personal contact as possible between the ship's company and Victorians, so that when Royalist returns to New Zealand she will do so with the most pleasant memories and with still stronger bonds across the separating yet linking Pacific.

Disappointing

CANADA'S TRACK and field team for the Empire Games in Perth, Australia, this winter, will be limited to 15 athletes, as minimal a number surely as could be chosen.

Some other Commonwealth countries will put dozens of athletes into this division. So small a team does little to encourage track and field competence across the country. Some 225 Canadian youngsters vied for a place on the team and it will be disappointing to their hopes that so few can go.

There are one or two potential gold-medal winners among the team named, but experience of big meets and the highest competition is what counts for future development.

Money will be at the root of the matter, no doubt. But where is the National Fitness Council, designed to bolster athletes as the Canada Council does the arts? This was a prime opportunity to give a real fillip to national athletics by underwriting a bigger track and field representation.

Thinking Aloud

... of shoes, and ships,
and sealing wax . . .

By TOM TAYLOR
THE school patrol that greets me at a morn a block from my home is de-commissioned these days, and I miss it. I miss having to stop and let a stream of happy youngsters through.

Some of them are playing on the school ground as they enjoy their long vacation, still full of the gaiety of life. School, patently, whether in or out the classroom, holds no terror for them.

It makes me dip into memory.

Perhaps I went to school in much the same frame of mind. But if I didn't there would be good enough reason. Looking back, the lambasteings that were given out holi-ho-ho seem as fresh as wet paint.

Jehoshaphat!

School in my time in Glasgow was a paradise for the sadists among teachers. And the disease must have been catching. So many of them wielded the "lawes" with glee.

Not for them any namby-pamby nonsense about self-expression or the need for a psychological approach. They knew only one approach. A long leather strap fringed into three strips at one end and preferably burned to a crisp nicely calculated to raise a beautiful welt across your wrist and the palm of your hand.

They had a lovely time, these dominies.

I recall one of them, particularly. He was a big bald man with a heavy black beard. He was as tall as the force of the blow might have dissipated by the time it reached the hand of the small boy standing on floor level in front of him. So he made us stand on a form. Thus we were neatly sited for his requirements.

He was an artist. He could put six Ben Lomonds in an exact row between the middle of your wrist and the base of your middle finger.

Now was punishment meted out only for misbehavior. The lawe came out of the teacher's desk on the slightest invitation. That was the vicious part. One could be well behaved but be cuffed for spelling a word wrongly, or for fumbling an arithmetic answer. Perhaps only one or two blows each time, but believe me one was plenty.

If you have been educated here probably you won't, but it's a fact that school in this country seemed heavenly to children who came out from Scotland in those days while still in the student stage.

Scots, they say, is a land stern and wild. It certainly was.

I have met so many individuals here with the same grim memories that make it evident the lawe wasn't confined to the two or three Glasgow schools yours truly attended.

People of my vintage and experience laugh at it now, but really it was a corker.

One oldish master had a violent temper. After he calmed down he was fond of saying we shouldn't make him angry. By then it was too late; the damage had been done.

Once a trembling nipper stood in front of him, one hand crossed beneath the other. That was so the teacher could bluster the tips of both sets of fingers you see. Just as the lawe came down the boy withdrew his hands and the teacher's fist snapped an easel pin and a blackboard went helter-skelter. Was the dominate!

The boy was wise beyond his years, however; he turned and bolted from the room.

Another teacher believed in the single welt. He held back the outside strips of the strap so that only the centre one intersected your wrist. He could emboss a St. Andrew's Cross on your hand with perfect precision.

Ah well, one lived to survive and maybe we did deserve a wallop sometimes, although the lawe was swung with far too much readiness a few years ago.

Those youngsters I see of a morn on school patrol would have a fit, however, or the PTA would. If that big bearded teacher I remember were suddenly resurrected and plunked into a local classroom, unaware he had been transplanted and that five decades had passed.

Today In History

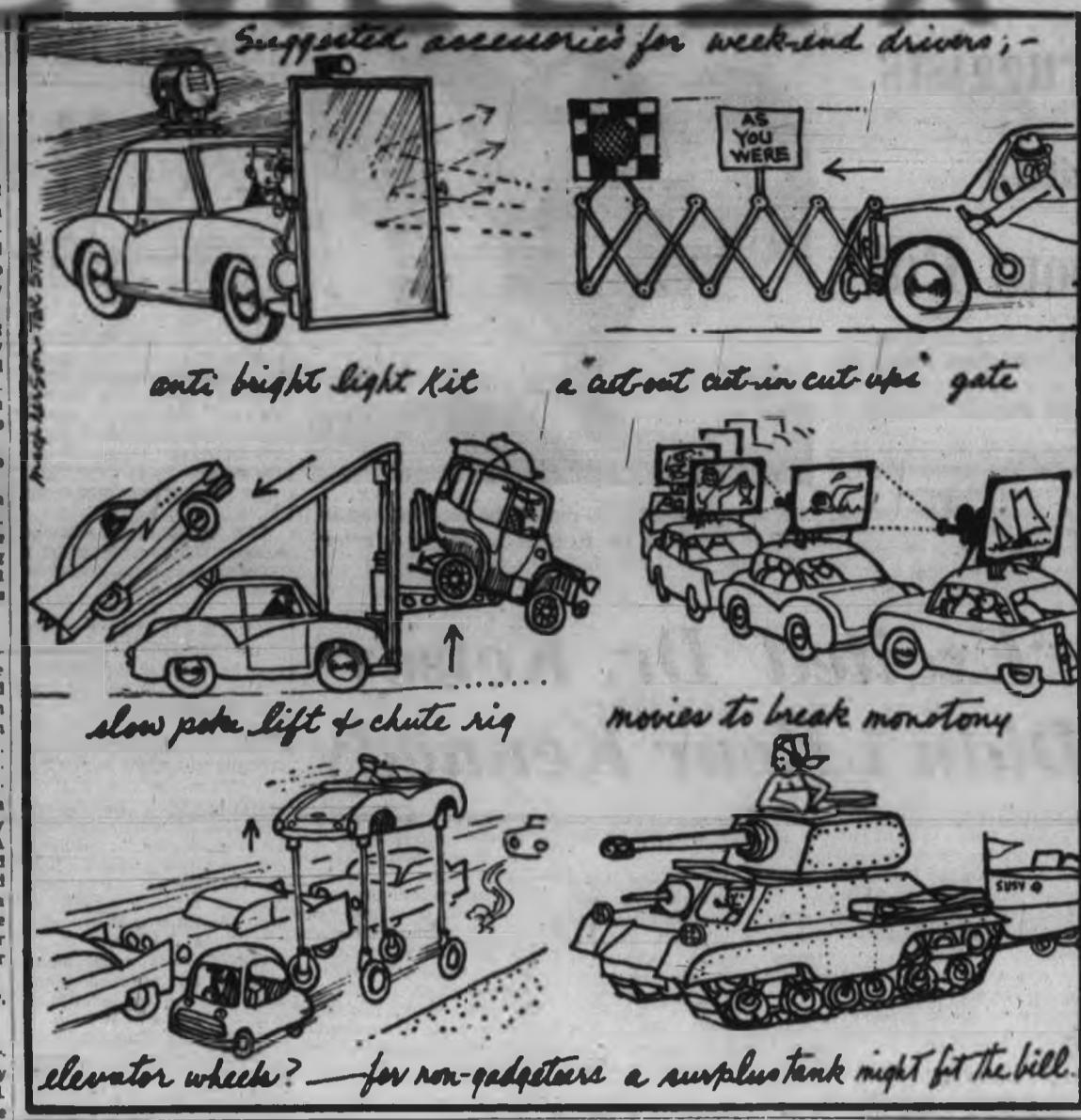
By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Aug. 8, 1962 . . .

The drive that broke the back of German resistance in the First World War was launched 44 years ago today—in 1918—at Amiens, France, by Marshal Foch's armies. Canadians played a leading role in the Battle of Amiens, described by German Gen. Ludendorff as the blackest day of the war for the Kaiser's armies.

1863 — Angus McAskill, known as the Cape Breton giant, died at St. Anne, N.B. He was said to have been seven feet nine and 400 pounds.

1815 — Napoleon sailed for St. Helena to begin his exile.



Washington Calling

Senate Rebel

By MARQUIS CHILDS

WHEN a book about his career called "A Tiger in the Senate" first appeared, Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon, took up two hours of the Senate's time to denounce it as part of a dastardly plot to blacken his character. But in recent days he has been proving that if he is not a tiger—a fierce and lonely prowler in the jungle of the U.S. Senate—then he is surely the last unreconstructed rebel.

In one of the moments of drama occurring now and then, the majority leader, Sen. Mike Mansfield, rose tense and white-faced on the fifth day of the filibuster to respond to Morse's allegation of falsehood and betrayal. But there was little he could say which had not already been said about his integrity on both sides of the aisle. Sen. Barry Goldwater injected a note of humor by asking whether it was not possible that Morse, who left the Republican party to become a Democrat, was now returning to the Republican fold.

The Republicans are enjoying this affair hugely. They see, as do the Democrats, the acute embarrassment it is causing the Kennedy administration.

The target of Morse and perhaps a dozen like-minded senators is the administration measure which would authorize a private corporation with government-appointed directors on the board to operate the future communications satellite system. The giant American Telephone and Telegraph Company would inevitably dominate this corporation and make by far the greatest use of its facilities. AT & T would, in effect, the filibusters charge, get a gift of the half billion or more the government has put into satellite research. The company has spent about \$30,000,000 for Telstar and the ground station in Maine.

Morse says that he favors leasing the satellite in such a way that the government would retain control over it. This contrasts with the position of Sen. Estes Kefauver, who is for government operation of the system through an agency like the Tennessee Valley Authority. Even if President Kennedy had wanted some form of control outside private enterprise, he was faced with a political reality: the essential conservatism of the Senate today as seen in the calculation that a Morse or Kefauver variant would get a maximum of 15 votes.

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But a revised budget could constitute the government's first major test in the new Parliament.

Parliament's Unfinished Business

By ARTHUR BLAKELY

WHEN the new Parliament assembles next month, it will have plenty to do.

A good many items of legislation died on the order paper with the dissolution of the last Parliament in preparation for the election. So before the 25th Parliament of Canada is free to deal with new business, it will have to complete some of the old.

Top priority will be attached to the tax and other proposals contained in the annual budget which Finance Minister Donald M. Fleming unveiled on the fateful night of April 10.

That budget, far from being approved by Parliament, hasn't been fully considered. Dissolution came long before the formal budget debate of up to six days provided for in the rules had been completed.

Fortunately, they commented, the tax changes proposed in the budget were downwards, with one or two exceptions.

The constitutional position is not likely to be raised because no taxpayer is going to object to an administrative anticipation of these promised tax reductions. Nevertheless, the uncertainty and anomaly of the present situation suggests the need in Canada for a special law to provide for this inter-regnum . . .

But they were quick to point out that, "However, in years when the changes in the tax rates are upwards, the department cannot strictly enforce them."

Had the government won a clear overall majority in the June election, there would be little or no problem, but minority government is rarely in a position to take anything for granted insofar as parliamentary action is concerned.

And this is a minority government.

Mr. Fleming's last budget is not yet the law of the land. The point is only of academic interest to the Canadian taxpayer, who is paying his taxes as usual, just as if the April 10 proposals had been passed in full.

This isn't the first time that this kind of thing has happened.

In 1949, too, dissolution and a general election interrupted

parliamentary processes before the budget had been passed.

At that time, two distinguished legal authorities, in the Canadian Tax Journal, drew attention to the constitutional problems involved in an interrupted budget.

A minority government lacks, by definition, the control of the House of Commons necessary for budgetary approval, if the Opposition parties want to put up a scrap.

With the constitutional position of the effective tax changes as dubious as they appear to be, the government is scarcely in a position to shelve the matter until conditions favor its introduction. The government will be obliged to reintroduce the budget and take its chances.

There is no requirement, incidentally, that the budget be returned to the Commons in the same form it had when dissolved.

Myth in Flames

By DAVID GREENIER

THE STARS always looks

greener on the other side, but don't go just by looks.

The value of the warning was underlined once more during a panel discussion on government management and labor in the new Europe, part of this year's Couchiching Conference, held under the sponsorship of the Canadian Institute on Public Affairs.

First of all, the 1949 budget was a much sweater document than that which Mr. Fleming brought down on the night of April 10, 1962. There will, accordingly, be less tendency for taxpayers to take a charitable view of things.

There is another important difference. In 1949, the Liberal government of the day won another smashing victory

solution occurred. The government has a fairly free hand to introduce changes of its choice.

Some reports suggest that the budget may be revised to give support to the government's new austerity measures that have already been taken and to unveil "the longer-term measures of a positive, constructive nature" that Prime Minister Diefenbaker has promised.

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Back of the Morse performance is another and perhaps more serious irritant. He is up for re-election this fall, and the Pacific Northwest is feeling the effect of greatly increased imports of Canadian lumber. Morse says that more than 200 mills in his state have been forced to shut down.

He is said to have told the president that if some way could be found to curb these imports, then he will oppose the liberalized trade bill already passed by the House which is the major remaining goal of the administration. Moreover, the senator from Oregon has intimated he would use the same tactics as he is applying against the communications bill, namely "killing it to death in the last few days of a harried and frustrated Congress."

The odds are against such a daring undertaking. But the threat is in itself disturbing. Morse cites the special agreement on cotton textiles as a precedent for making sure that lumber is not jeopardized by the new trade bill.

The administration is painfully aware, however, that if too many exceptions are spelled out, it will be impossible to achieve a trade partnership with the European community. Steps have been taken in case the lumber situation, and Canada will be asked to negotiate on reasonable limits for lumber. But as Canadians are quick to point out, the balance in favor of the United States runs at more than a billion a year—roughly \$15 billion for the past 10 years. And if there are to be negotiations, the Canadians will have requests to make from their side.

Officer Shot -No Intent

CALGARY (CP) — Joseph Millard, 32, who shot a policeman twice in the leg June 18, was sentenced Tuesday to two months imprisonment for possession of a firearm for dangerous purposes and assaulting a police officer. He was acquitted of wounding with intent to avoid arrest.

Millard was arrested in the basement of the Red Cross blood transfusion laboratory here.

Sect Men Freed

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C. (CP) — Conspiracy charges against 70 members of the radical Sons of Freedom Doukhobors sect were dismissed Tuesday after a 30-day hearing that officials estimated cost the crown \$100,000.

Judge William Evans of Nelson, an expert on Doukhobor affairs, refused to commit the 70 members of the Freedom Fraternal Council on Crown evidence they conspired to intimidate the governments of Canada and British Columbia—the first time such a charge was ever laid in Canada.

The Freedomites and their supporters broke into hymn singing in the crowded courtroom when the magistrate announced his verdict.

Freedomite spokesman William Monks told reporters that with the dismissals "justice has been done."



Playground Winners

Awards in 18th annual city playground tennis tournament were given in Central Park yesterday by Cliff Rutledge, left, of sponsoring Eaton's firm, and director Gordon Harley. Winners, from left, girls' novice champ Marge Morrison, 11; open runner-up Kathy Cox, 16, and winner Sandra Moon, 12; novice runner-up Pamela Craig, 9; boys' novice winner Dan Macmillan, 10, and runner-up Garth Montgomery, 11; open runner-up Chris Hall, 11, and champ John Moon, 16. — (Colossal photo.)

Anti-Smoke Case Adjourned Again

Hearing of 11 counts against seven firms charged with violation of the city's anti-smoke ordinance was adjourned to Aug. 20 in magistrate's court yesterday.

The adjournment was ordered by Magistrate William Oster after Marsh Gordon, defence counsel for Moore-Wiltington Lumber Co., argued the bylaw under which charges were laid was ultra vires of the city's power under the Municipal Act.

He said a "factual variance" appeared in the language of the bylaw and the section of the Act covering air pollution control.

He also contended the provision in the bylaw which allows the smoke inspector to extend the time allowed for dis-

Witnesses 'Scuttled' Crown

Bonner Blames 48

Reluctant witnesses scuttled the Crown's case against 70 Sons of Freedom Doukhobor leaders who were acquitted yesterday in a New Westminster court on charges of conspiracy.

"The public should know," said Attorney-General Bonner, "that Crown counsel were confronted with a very difficult and technical case."

"It was complicated by the fact that all witnesses, upon whom the crown had relied in

bringing these charges, either changed their stories or refused to testify after the case came to court."

Most of these witnesses were Doukhobors.

Mr. Bonner said crown counsel have been asked to study the magistrate's decision most carefully.

"I will await their report before announcing anything further of our intentions," he said.

The attorney-general said the magistrate was one of the most experienced in the province. He refused to comment on the decision beyond saying it was doubtless reached after long deliberation.

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Garden Notes

Beware the Aphids

By M. V. CHERNUT, FREME

We have been undergoing a plague of tiny flying aphids in our garden this past few days. The air has been full of them—they have been getting in our hair, up our noses, on our clothes, and the other day when we were having tea on the patio, three of the little beasts were in my cup before I could drink it. All of this bodes no good for our plants.

The reason aphids multiply at such astronomical rates is because of their unusual method of reproduction. The females that hatch in the spring do not need to find themselves a husband and go through the mating process—all that was taken care of the previous fall.

On reaching full growth, these female aphids give birth to living young—there is no time wasted on egg-laying. Within a few days, these daughters too become mothers, again without benefit of a husband. And so it goes, with the aphid population doubling every few days, with no

waste motion in courtship, marriage or egg-laying and incubation.

Ordinarily these are the familiar crawling aphids we know so well from their clusters on the buds and growing tips of our roses and on the backs of the leaves of our delphiniums and other plants. Occasionally through the summer, though, a generation of aphids develop wings, enabling them to migrate to other plants. The wind may carry them for miles into other gardens—or into your cup of tea. This is why a plant which was perfectly clean a week ago may be sick and crippled from loss of sap to hordes of sucking aphids, and why, once in a while, dusting or spraying just isn't good enough to control this pest.

All through the summer, the aphid world is a woman's world, with only females on the scene. In the fall, a generation of males appear and mating takes place—a single mating that produces many generations of offspring. After mating, the females lay winter-hardy eggs on any convenient plants, and these carry

over to start a whole new infestation the following spring.

I get quite a few letters from home gardeners complaining that the insecticides they bought were no good. "I dusted my plants as you suggested, and it seemed to do some good for a little while, but after a couple of weeks the aphids were just as bad as ever."

If you keep in mind the extraordinary rate at which aphids multiply, and the ease with which the winged generations can come drifting in to colonize a perfectly aphid-free garden, you will see why one or two squirts of insecticide through the whole growing season cannot do more than interrupt temporarily the activities of these sap-suckers.

Ideally, all your plants should be sprayed or dusted once a week throughout the season. If such a rigid routine takes all the fun out of your gardening, at least cut loose with the duster or sprayer, squirting everything in sight, every time you find aphids on your plants. And don't expect one dusting to last all summer.

SHEILAH GRAHAM Reports

Brigitte to 'Give' New Bride To Ex-Husband

LONDON (NANA)—Brigitte Bardot will give away the bride—Catherine Deneuve—when the latter marries BB's ex-husband, Roger Vadim. The future Mrs. Vadim, Roger, and his daughter by Annette Kastberg (Brigitte is her godmother), have been staying cozily with Brigitte in her villa at St. Tropez.

Ruby Parker and a male model in Paris are the stars of ace photographer Dick Avedon's fashion satire on Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton. The layout will appear in Avedon's favorite fashion magazine in America.

Laurence Harvey will do "Of Human Bondage" immediately following his current movie for Mr. Carol Reed, "The Running Man."

Stephen Boyd might have been kidding when he told me—in Rome—of a new discovery, an injection into a neck gland, that makes old people very young. "A man of 80 had it, married again, and had a new batch of children," said Steve. Where is this stuff???

Stephen Boyd's friends are worried that the strait is finally getting her down. They say Sybil is quite shaky. No wonder, after such public and continued humiliation... Burton has not given up hope of landing the Professor Higgins role in the movie of "My Fair Lady" with Audrey Hepburn.

Judy Garland signed for September at the Sands in Vegas. And, unless they have another quarrel, Edie



Brigitte Bardot with ex-husband Roger Vadim during recent holiday in Switzerland.

will be with her. Judy sings four wonderful songs in her recently completed movie here, "The Lonely Stage"—the last song, "I Could Keep on Singing," is in the smash class. Miss Garland will have to watch her health for a long time—hard liquor is out.

Susan Hayward gets a new leading man in "Champagne Flight"—the ruggedly handsome Michael Craig whom I met first with David Niven in Rome in "The Captive City," then in Columbia's "Iron Maiden" film in the English countryside.

Mob Expected at Monroe Funeral

Fifteen Invited, But...

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Police complicated to cope with thousands of uninvited mourners, at today at the funeral of screen siren Marilyn Monroe.

So far, the list of those invited—a list prepared by ex-husband Joe DiMaggio—stands at only about 15. As arrangements were being

and who made a mysterious telephone call to her the night she died.

The blonde movie star was found dead last Sunday in her Brentwood home, victim of an overdose of sleeping pills.

Meanwhile, an investigation continued into whether her death was accident or suicide.

There are some friends of Marilyn who should be there,

and one of the actress' associates, but DiMaggio, famed ex-baseball star, has passed the list to 15, none of them movie stars. "He's running the show."

Poet Carl Sandburg, a good friend of Marilyn's, was asked to read the eulogy, but his wife said the 84-year-old Sandburg would not make the trip from his home in Flat Rock, N.C.

"I was sorry to see her go," said Sandburg. "There are a lot of others like myself."

Mrs. Pat Kennedy Lawford, sister of the president, cut short

a vacation at Hyannis Port, Mass., to fly home for the funeral.

Still unexplained is the mysterious phone call late Saturday night, which her housekeeper said she believes may have upset her and caused her to take more pills.

The New York Post listed four suicide attempts by the actress two before she was 19, another one five years ago and the latest four years ago.

This posed the question: If such a suicidal history existed, why was a prescription for 50 pills ordered re-filled just two days before her death?

Respect

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—The Erie County board of supervisors adjourned its August session Tuesday out of respect to the memory of movie star Marilyn Monroe.

Lobster, Frog Legs, Oysters, Avocados, Etc., Etc.

Condemned Men Order Banquet

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (AP)—Prison officials reported that Mrs. Elizabeth (Ma) Duncan ordered a routine last dinner before her scheduled execution today but her two condemned accomplices requested a huge final meal.

Mrs. Duncan asked for the traditional steak, fruit salad, hot rolls, pie or cake, and coffee. For breakfast she specified only toast and coffee.

Boozing Art

The Art Institute of Ontario in 1961-62 provided 180 individual bookings of 40 exhibits to 53 communities in Ontario.

Here's what Luis Moys, 23, and Augustine Baldwinado, 26, ordered for their meal Tuesday night:

Shrimp salad with Louis dressing, tomatoes, avocados, garlic bread, lobster thermidor, top sirloin steaks, a dozen fried oysters, two dozen fried frog legs, baked potato with sour cream dressing, Mexican fried beans with cheese, dessert, beer (illegal) and cold soft drinks.

The two also ordered midnight snacks and large breakfast for execution day—and a dozen Alka Seltzers.

Prison officials said they would give Mrs. Duncan what she ordered, but said only that Moys and Baldwinado would receive "good last meals."

The Kennedys Go to the Fair

SEATTLE (AP)—Robert Kennedy jumped up and down at the Seattle World's Fair Tuesday, clapped his hands and shouted:

"Hey, let's go on the wild mouse. Whadya say, let's go on the wild mouse."

"Gee, how old do you have to be to go on it?"

This Robert Kennedy is 8. His uncle and father both work for the government, uncle as president, father as attorney-general.

Bobby, his two brothers, his sister, and his cousin spent their time at the fair's gayway section while their elders toured the foreign exhibits and U.S. science pavilion.



Ready for Action

B.C.'s choice for the Canadian inter-provincial ladies' golf tournament starting Thursday in Winnipeg is this foursome shown at recent workout. From left they are Gayle Hitchens

and Colleen Smith of Vancouver, Shirley Naysmith of Victoria and Janet MacWha of Vancouver. (Robin Clarke photo.)

Distaff Team Matches Open Busy Golf Week

WINNIPEG (CP) — The largest Canadian event for women golfers, the 1962 Canadian Ladies Golf Union Championships, start here Thursday with entries from across Canada and the United States.

The close championship for Canadian amateurs, the junior Canadian championship and the senior and junior interprovincial team matches will be held at the Southwood Golf and Country Club.

The Canadian Women's open is held Aug. 14-18 at the Glendale Country Club.

There are 111 entries in the close and 114 in the open. Seven are from the United States and 58 Winnipeg women are taking advantage of the opportunity of playing in national championship games without leaving home.

WILL BE BUSY

Many women will play in several events. In the junior categories, 32 girls under 20 years of age have signed up, and several will also play in senior events.

All provinces except Newfoundland will be represented in the senior team events. Junior team events will be fought by women from British Columbia, Saskatchewan, Manitoba and Ontario.

Among entrants from the United States, red-haired Mary Lowell, 18, of Hayward, Calif., ranks among the top women golfers on the continent. She provided U.S. women's amateur golf with its major upset last year, defeating defending champion JoAnne Gunderson on the 19th hole in the second round of the U.S. amateur championship. Miss Lowell's bid for further fame died in the following round of match play when she was defeated by Judy Hoetmer.

Top Canadian entries include Mrs. Betty Cole of Edmonton, Janet MacWha of Vancouver, Elizabeth Price of Hamilton and Vancouver's young Gayle Hitchens.

Mrs. Cole is the former Canadian open champion. Miss Mc-

Wha is defending the closed title, and Miss Price is 1959 British Columbia and 1961 Alberta champion.

Miss Hitchens, who won the Canadian junior crown and lost out in the open final last summer, is the top prospect in Canadian golf. Although still of age to play in the younger competition, she'll be hitting the ball with the seniors this year. She won both the B.C. junior and ladies' titles last month.

THE TEAM MATCHES

Actually there was no extra punishment for McWha at all, although he did send Ashbee to the hospital with a slash to the head with a lacrosse stick, but it's much worse for a manager and coach to step out on the floor to try and help him up.

That is the ruling of the Inter-City Lacrosse League commissioners Tommy Gordon, who yesterday announced the "punishment" Nanaimo's Tom McVie received for putting a 14-stitch cut across Don Ashbee's head in Nanaimo.

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OUTDOORS

with Alec Merriman

This year it is possible to take the Coach Lines bus over the Elk River-Tansis Co. road to Gold River, stay overnight at Gold River and catch a tee in the fabulous Gold River tee fishing grounds.

Jim Boulding, who operates Strathcona Lodge on Upper Campbell-Battle Lake has beaten through the timber curtain which kept Gold River fishing the exclusive grounds of timber company employees and rich American yachtsmen who camped in the waters in floating palaces. No public access is allowed except by bus.

Boulding has managed to get a couple of waterfront acres at the mouth of the Gold River and three minutes by boat from the tee fishing grounds at the rock bluffs at the head of Muchalat Inlet, just opposite the mouth of the Gold.

He has established a Gold River Tee Camp, which he operates on a reservation basis from Strathcona Lodge, which is 30 miles and one hour by bus from Gold River. It is 60 miles from Campbell River and busses leave Campbell River at 3 p.m. every day; Tuesday, Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday at 10:45 a.m.; Tuesday and Saturday at 5:30 a.m., and Sunday at 9 p.m.

Boulding has a fleet of rental aluminum boats powered with 15 and 18-horsepower outboards, plus a 24-foot flying bridge charter cabin cruiser, with sleeping accommodation, which three people may charter with guides at \$35 each a day. His accommodation consists of cabin tenting (bring your own sleeping bags).

Indian guides, who know every inch of the Gold River tee grounds and the Muchalat Inlet—Tahsis Inlet—Nootka Sound coho and spring salmon fishing waters, are available.

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Accommodations are fairly primitive, the cost is not as cheap at other more readily accessible fishing spots, but when the tee run is on, and it should get in full swing any day now, an angler spends less money to get a fish than in most other places. Last year the average was one and one-half big spring salmon a rod, which Boulding claims is the highest ratio in the Pacific Northwest.

Last year 337 fish were landed in the Gold River-Burman River area and 113 of these were more than 30 pounds, with the average 19 pounds. The season is short. It hasn't really started yet and it is generally closed by the fisheries department the first week in September for conservation purposes. Only 12 tee have been weighed in so far, and these include a 35 and a 60-pounder landed by Indian-guide Sam Johnson and the 36-pounder landed by our fishing partner, Roger Spurling.

We figured the cheapest two people could make an overnight trip into the Gold River would be around \$35 each, including cabin tent, meals at the Gold River restaurant, boat rental and bus fare from Campbell River, but no guide. The bus fare is less than half if you start at Strathcona Lodge, boat across to the other side of Upper Campbell Lake at the mouth of the Elk River, and catch the bus there.

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We started from Strathcona Lodge and were met by Boulding at Gold River camp of the Tahsis Co., which is the end of the road.

First thing to do is to get a special salmon angling licence for the Muchalat Inlet-Gold and Burman Rivers from fisheries officer Stan Sharrott, who ties up at the Gold River dock in his west coast troller Thornton Isle. Sharrott's wife Margaret, who is a regular contributor to the Colonist Islander magazine and author of the books Troller's Holiday and A Place of Many Winds, lives aboard the troller along with sons David, 9½, Leslie, 3, and dog Star. A visit with this family is a west coast fishing trip highlight.

Tree salmon limit in this area is three a day and at peak periods this is not too difficult to attain. There are only a few tee at the mouth of the Gold, although they are reported making their way down the Inlet off Danzig River area and should arrive at Gold River any day.

It was the first day of real operation of Boulding's Tee Camp and other guests included Col. Herman Crile of Mexico and Arizona, who is one of the world's top marlin fishermen; Paul Thomas of Phoenix, Arizona; Joe A. Schlapf of Bishop, Calif., and Keith Ford of South Gate, Calif., who had just returned from a successful Toba Inlet tee fishing trip.

Up until the time we left Monday night, only a jackspars had been landed by the group.

We were fishing with 15-year-old Bryan Snyder when Spurling hooked his fish, motor mooring off the rock bluffs. We had pretty well tried every combination in the book before taking to mooring and fisheries officer Sharrott said it was the first tee he had heard of being taken by mooring in those waters.

Sharrott checks and records statistics of all fish caught in the area and anglers must check in with him after each outing, whether or not they catch fish.

Lions Cut Three

VANCOUVER — Tom Larscheid, one of the all-time greats at Utah State, and Mack Burton, a versatile and much-sought speedster from San Jose State, yesterday learned that they are the two new halfbacks to be kept by B.C. Lions.

Anxious to get some help for Willie Fleming, the Lions recruited five import halfbacks for this season and left coach Dave Skrien with the problem of picking two.

Paul Allan of Brigham Young University was the first to go. Yesterday, Skrien released Ted Woods of Colorado and Norris Stevenson of Missouri.

Larscheid is expected to line up with Fleming while Burton can be used as a flanker back, split end or defensive half.

Also released yesterday as the Lions sliced their roster to 34 players was Canadian George Grant.

Skrien has to cut one Canadian and one import before the Lions play their first league game, tomorrow at Vancouver against Saskatchewan Roughriders.

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Says Coach About Lions

'We Feel We Are an Improved Team'

By JIM PEACOCK

VANCOUVER (CP) — Dave Skrien is an articulate young man not given to brush outs.

Before he makes statements about the future fortunes of British Columbia Lions, he weighs each phrase carefully.

As a result, when he says the Lions will be a contender—a team capable of winning any game it plays—in the Western Football Conference, you can be sure that he sincerely believes it.

The 33-year-old Skrien (it rhymes with fine), starting his first full year as Lions' head coach, says precisely that about the 1962 Lions.

"We've got a good football team and we feel we'll be a contender so far as the over-all league is concerned," he said when asked to sum up this year's possibilities for last year's league door-mats.

"We feel we're capable of winning any game we play."

Skrien's positive approach to the Lions' ninth season in the WFC has rubbed off on the players and there's talk here of a new team spirit, of an attitude of co-operation and pulling together.

BLAME LACK OF SPIRIT

Lack of this spirit was blamed for many of the club's woes last year when former head coach Wayne Robinson was fired in mid-season and Skrien was promoted.



LIEUT. GEORGE GRIVEL
... on target

Wins MacDougall Match

Navy Sharpshooter Perfect

CONNAUGHT RANGES, L.Cpl. J. W. Matthews, Sgt. Ed Zwolak, Pte. D. L. Moffat and L.Cpl. F. G. Tenta.

Match was held concurrently with the Queen's Medal match for members of the Canadian Army and the RCMP, won by B.C. Lions.

Grivel, executive officer at the Esquimalt naval base, fired 10 bullseyes from 200 yards and 10 more from 500 yards for his perfect total, one of three "perfects" registered in the four matches.

Total of seven matches will be fired in the week-long competition, the top 18 scorers in the seven will form Canada's 1963 rifle team at the Commonwealth matches in Bisley, England.

MADE IT IN, 1961

Grivel is a member of the 1961 Bisley team and is past president of the B.C. Rifle Association.

One other award, the Sir Arthur Currie Shield, is already in the hands of Victoria shooters.

Victoria's PPCLI team won the competition Monday with 670 of a possible 800. Members of the winning team were Vancouver.

Lieut. Ken Lidgren of the Royal Canadian School of Infantry in Camp Borden, Ont., who scored 182x200.

Four other marksmen tied for second behind Grivel with 99x100, and veteran Bisley competitor Lieut. Col. William Stratton of Ottawa, who hit the bullseye in each of his shots at the 600-yard target in the president's match.

SIX-WAY SHOOTOFF

Six marksmen tied with perfect scores in the Connaught match with 50x50, but S. Sgt. A. E. Lockett of Nashwaaksis, N.B., won the prize in a shoot-off. Others were Capt. H. F. Axam of Ottawa; Capt. W. A. Goss of New Glasgow, N.S.; Rifleman N. S. Bekesy of Pierrefonds, Que., D. E. Elford of the British rifle team, and WO2 Donald Smith of Camp Borden.

Sgt. Russell Potter of the Royal Hamilton Light Infantry took the Bankers match with 98x100.

Other Victoria scorers and placings:

Marksmen small match—S/Sgt. Dave McCreary (1st); Sgt. Mary Robinson (7th); Maj. A. M. T. Spital (13th); Capt. Ron Shuster (22nd); 2d Lt. Ron Shuster (22nd); 2d Lt.

Bankers match—D. McKinnon (6th); Lt. Col. E. L. Lovrov (10th); 2d Lt. Sgt. Mary Robinson (12th); S/Sgt. Dave McCreary (20th).

Tying match—Cpt. Ron Busker (21st); D. McKinnon (4th); S/Sgt. Dave McCreary (30th).

PPCLI match—Capt. H. F. Axam (1st); Capt. W. A. Goss (2nd); Rifleman N. S. Bekesy (3rd); D. E. Elford (4th); WO2 Donald Smith (5th); Capt. R. C. Shuster (6th).

RCMP match—L.Cpl. J. W. Matthews (1st); L.Cpl. F. G. Tenta (2nd); S/Sgt. E. L. Lovrov (3rd); S/Sgt. D. L. Moffat (4th); L.Cpl. J. W. Matthews (5th); S/Sgt. D. L. Moffat (6th); L.Cpl. F. G. Tenta (7th); S/Sgt. E. L. Lovrov (8th); S/Sgt. D. L. Moffat (9th); L.Cpl. F. G. Tenta (10th); S/Sgt. E. L. Lovrov (11th); S/Sgt. D. L. Moffat (12th); L.Cpl. F. G. Tenta (13th); S/Sgt. E. L. Lovrov (14th); S/Sgt. D. L. Moffat (15th); L.Cpl. F. G. Tenta (16th); S/Sgt. E. L. Lovrov (17th); S/Sgt. D. L. Moffat (18th); L.Cpl. F. G. Tenta (19th); S/Sgt. E. L. Lovrov (20th); S/Sgt. D. L. Moffat (21st); L.Cpl. F. G. Tenta (22nd); S/Sgt. E. L. Lovrov (23rd); S/Sgt. D. L. Moffat (24th); L.Cpl. F. G. Tenta (25th); S/Sgt. E. L. Lovrov (26th); S/Sgt. D. L. Moffat (27th); L.Cpl. F. G. Tenta (28th); S/Sgt. E. L. Lovrov (29th); S/Sgt. D. L. Moffat (30th); L.Cpl. F. G. Tenta (31st); S/Sgt. E. L. Lovrov (32nd); S/Sgt. D. L. Moffat (33rd); L.Cpl. F. G. Tenta (34th); S/Sgt. E. L. Lovrov (35th); S/Sgt. D. L. 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Cross-Canada on Mother's Thumb

VANCOUVER (CP)—A Nova Scotia woman has hitch-hiked across Canada with two of her children while her husband stayed home to baby-sit two other youngsters.

Mrs. Mary McKenna, 32, six-year-old Stephen and Margaret, 4, used their thumbs to make

the 4,000-mile trip from Digby, N.S. to Vancouver.

And they plan to thumb their way back after visiting relatives in Salmon Arm, B.C., where Mrs. McKenna was born.

The trip west cost Mrs. McKenna \$125 for accommodation, meals and souvenirs.

Mrs. McKenna said she decided to hitch-hike because she thought it would be more interesting than travelling by conventional means.

"I know we'd meet a lot of interesting people along the way, and I thought it would be educational for the children," she said.

"They enjoyed it but I think it would have been better if they were a little older."

She said her husband Frank, at home looking after the other McKenna children, Anne, 3, and Maureen, 18 months, wasn't worried about them because he's done a lot of thumbing himself.

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Toilet bowl brush with high impact styrene plastic holder. Black or white. Approx. 16 inches. **1.00**

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Insulated set in white pottery with polished aluminum covers. **1.00**

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Popular 6-cup size insulated teapot. Glazed pottery with felt-lined aluminum cover. **1.00**

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Measuring Spoons
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**Navy Salute to City Gets in Shape**

Giant propeller from destroyer-escort will be among displays at Beacon Hill Park waterfront during RCN three-day salute to Victoria's centenary.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Program will include parade, mock battle, Maori dancers. See Page 19.—(Robin Clarke photo.)

HMCS Margaree**Ship Defect
'Deliberate'**

A spokesman for the Royal Canadian Navy's Pacific Command said Tuesday night a defect in the gear train of one of the main engines of the destroyer escort Margaree was believed to be the result of a deliberate act.

**New Hall
Needed**

The need for a new municipal hall will be brought before Saanich council Aug. 20 by finance committee chairman, Coun. Joseph Casey.

Coun. Casey has long been booster of a proposal to build a new hall on municipally-owned property off Douglas Street at Vernon Avenue.

Saanich's new police-fire headquarters building has already been built there, and a health and welfare building conforming in appearance and siting will soon be constructed nearby.

**Ferries
Set
Record**

Ferries brought almost 21,500 cars and nearly 30,000 people to Vancouver Island in July according to figures released yesterday by the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau. This is more than 7,000 cars and 30,000 people better than in July, 1961.

Of this July's crop, almost 19,000 cars and 70,000 people came from the United States and other foreign countries.

So far this year, almost 45,500 cars and 164,000 people have come to the Island, up about 18,500 cars and 26,500 people from last year. Almost 46,000 cars and 143,000 people have come to the Island this year from countries other than Canada.

Lt.-Cmdr. Bill Patton, a Pacific Command public relations officer, said foreign material was found inside the gear casing of one of the Margaree's main engines.

Damage was limited to one gear pinion and associated gear wheels. A navy official, who did not wish to be named, said the repairs would cost between \$4,000 and \$5,000.

Lt.-Cmdr. Patton said the Margaree, built in Halifax in 1959 at a cost of \$22,000,000, would undergo a brief trial period before returning to service later this week.

The RCMP was last week asked by naval authorities to investigate the incident. Inspector G. A. Garrie, heading the RCMP investigation, said Tuesday night no arrests have yet been made.

The damage to the Margaree was discovered July 16, and the ship's scheduled Alaskan cruise was subsequently cancelled.



GUENTHER DUERICHEN

Seen in Passing

Guenther Duerichen, local carpenter, relaxes for a moment as he leans on a parking meter. (He's single and lives at 311 Vancouver. Mr. Duerichen came to Victoria from Dresden by way of England. He left Germany in 1944. Favorite hobby is fishing) ... Frank Morrison driving all the way from San Francisco in his older car only to break

Mayor Gets Gift

The Lindsay, Ont., Chamber of Commerce has sent Victoria's Mayor R. B. Wilson a medal commemorating Lindsay's centenary in 1961.

U.S. House Burned**'Missing' Family Picks Victoria as New Home****Water Bomber
Task Force
Ready in 1963**

By ED COSGROVE

A fleet of six former RCAF Search and Rescue Canoe amphibians are being groomed to make up a highly-mobile task force of water bombers that will lead the aerial attack on B.C. forest fires next year.

Successful water drops of one of the six—the second to be converted its new role—was carried out early this week at Patricia Bay.

A BOLD STEP

The planes—which will be based at strategic locations throughout the province during the fire season—represent a bold step by Vancouver and Calgary businessmen in creation of an air fleet of heavy planes capable of carrying big payloads.

Plans call for basing three planes at Patricia Bay and three at McCallum Field, Calgary.

MAIN MARKET

And while the three Alberta-based planes will be available for fire fighting in both that province and neighboring Montana, main market for their services is expected to be B.C.'s interior forests.

"Water bombers, like amphibians, recognize no international boundaries," said Calgary lawyer M. A. Mears, president of Cal-Air Services Ltd., and that company's B.C. subsidiary, National Air Tankers Ltd.

TWO CONVERTED

Two Canoes of the fleet have already been converted and are now operational but future conversions of four more of the venerable flying boats which for 20 years were the mainstay of RCAF search and rescue operations, calls for fitting them with heavier, Wright Cyclone engines.

The heavier engine will mean a payload boost from the present 800 gallons of water to close to 1,700 gallons, plus an increase in speed from 125 to 180 miles an hour.

TORONTO, SIDNEY

Initial conversions of the planes were carried out at Toronto and further refinements were made by Fairley Aviation at Sidney, said Mr. Mears.

The two planes now operational represent a value of \$75,000 each, he said. The remaining four, with the heavier engines, will be valued at about \$100,000.

Both Cal-Air and National

Air Tankers were formed this year. Vice-president is Vancouver businessman George O'Brien.

"We have studied the need for a water bomber fleet in Western Canada for some time and have come to the conclusion that the forest industry has reached the point where they cannot afford the annual losses due to fires," said Mr. O'Brien.

He said \$44,000,000 worth of timber was lost last year.

The Canoe, with its long range and ability to carry a heavy payload, will cut water bombing costs up to 75 per cent, he added.



CONRAD WATLING

**City Sleuth
Plays
Key Role**

By JACK FRY

A Washington State family caught up in property feuds and trouble with the authorities will "start a new life in peaceful surroundings in Victoria."

A Victoria police investigator played a key role in solving the mysterious disappearance of the family of seven and the burning of their home near Eatonville, Wash.

Missing after their farm home burned July 27, and object of a wide international search by police throughout the Pacific Northwest were Gilbert J. Hostar, his wife and five children.

THE ONLY PERSON

Conrad Watling, manager of National Investigation Agency here, was the only person who knew for certain that Mrs. Hostar and her children were in Victoria.

Police had traced them to Victoria but were given to understand by other sources they had returned to the United States.

Mr. Hostar disappeared from the Eatonville area after fire engulfed the family home, a smaller house, a truck and the family's personal possessions piled in a heap in the yard.

FAMILY WORKED

Police wanted the whole family for questioning in connection with the fire. Relatives of Mrs. Hostar in Vancouver and Nanaimo were pressing police to find out whether the family was still alive.

The mystery heightened when detective Watling walked into the Tacoma office of Sheriff Frank Stojack, introduced himself as a private investigator from Canada and stated he had "certain intimate facts about the family."

MYSTERY MAN

Sheriff Stojack went into conference with Mr. Watling, refused to reveal the mystery man's identity or mission to local newsmen.

The daily Tacoma News Tribune subsequently carried banner front page headlines: "Private Eye" Probes Strange Eatonville Fire-Disappearance Case."

Watling brought a deputy sheriff back to Victoria for a rendezvous at the airport with Mrs. Hostar and the children, to establish they were here and well. A search for these six members of the family was subsequently called off.

Other mysteries were then cleared up.

PLEADS GUILTY

Gilbert Hostar surrendered to the police Friday, pleaded guilty Monday to second-degree arson. He was freed yesterday to rejoin his family in Victoria and is expected to arrive here today.

Prosecutor John McCutcheon recommended Hostar be released on his personal recognizance after being assured the man would return for sentencing.

PROBATION LIKELY

"It would appear this is a case where the prosecution will recommend probation," said McCutcheon.

Investigator Watling is expected to arrive home today from Tacoma.

It is understood he was hired by Mrs. Hostar to find her husband, after things went amiss back at the farm. The Hostars had decided to demolish their home and sell the remains along with their 125-acre farm after being involved in a civil action with neighbors over access to the property.

DECISION ON GATE

Decision was taken after a court ruling that a gate leading to their property was to be demolished and only the family could gain entry through it, it is believed.

Mrs. Hostar and the family were to wait in Victoria and be joined by the husband after the demolition. Apparently difficulty was encountered in getting the buildings demolished, causing off the fire episode and mysterious disappearances which brought so much publicity to the Hostar family.

Tough New Zealand Tree Recalls City's Hospitality

A New Zealand pohutukawa tree was planted at Government House yesterday to commemorate Victoria's wartime hospitality.

The two-foot baby plant is the gift of members of the New Zealand Air Force Association who trained on Vancouver Island under the Empire Training Scheme during the Second World War.

In presenting the gift to

Lieutenant-Governor George Pearcey, New Zealand high commissioner to Canada J. S. Reid said his countrymen "have always regarded the west coast as the part of Canada we enjoy most, probably because it is somewhat like our own."

Mr. Reid expressed his great appreciation for the reception Victoria was giving the visiting cruiser HMNZS Royalist.

"I am particularly happy that so many homes have been opened to members of the crew," he said.

TOUGH TREE

The pohutukawa, a member of the metasequoia tormentosa family, is reported to be the toughest tree in New Zealand.

Capt. J. O. C. Ross of HMNZS Royalist helped Mr. Reid plant the tree while a number of the ship's 30 officers looked on.

RECEPTIONS

Monday night they were guests at a civic reception at the Union Club. Mayor R. B. Wilson presented the Royalist with a mounted centennial dollar and a miniature cluster light.

The ship returned the favor last night when guests aboard included Centennial Queen Carol Ann-Haway and her princesses.

Mr. Matthews, who lived with his son, Charles, in the tiny cabin at Belmont Auto Court, Trans-Canada Highway, was alone when the fire started at 4 a.m.

A neighbor in an adjoining

**Lost Pills
'Lethal'**

City police warned last night a jacket stolen from Beacon Hill Park contained a quantity of orange-colored pills that could be "lethal if taken in quantity."

The pills were carried in an old headache tablet box. It is not known what drug they contained.

Owner of the black plastic jacket is Lee Neville, 12, a visitor from Alberta staying at 2516 Cook Street.

On tap today are a softball game at 2:30 and a basketball encounter at 4:15, both at Naden; a reception for offi-

Crippled Veteran Burns to Death

Neighbor Tom Nelson points to chair in which fire victim, 80-year-old John Matthews, is believed to have slept at cabin yesterday. Mr. Matthews was alone in cabin at time of fire. A smouldering cigarette is blamed. (Robin Clarke photo.)

PERSONAL MENTION

Mr. and Mrs. H. Bullock, 2542 Bowker Avenue, who were married in England 68 years ago, Aug. 7, 1893, marked the occasion at a quiet family gathering on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Bullock came to Canada in 1909 and from Winnipeg in 1908 to retire here. Both are members of Oak Bay United Church and Mrs. Bullock has belonged to the WA for 24 years. They have two sons, Mr. Herb Bullock, Vancouver; Mr. Eric Bullock, Victoria, and three daughters, Mrs. Mabel Curry, Mrs. Violet Havard and Mrs. Hilda Harris, all of Victoria.

At Long Beach

Mr. and Mrs. W. Silta of Tofino and their younger grandson, Stephen Howard of Maple Bay, have been spending a holiday at the Singing Sands, Long Beach. Geoffrey, Stephen's older brother, will join them at Tofino.

In San Francisco

Among visitors in San Francisco are the following of Victoria: Miss E. Marie Mortimer, Miss Elsa M. Brett, Miss M. Edith Forsyth, Mrs. Carrie MacLean, Miss Bernice Harvey, Mrs. R. E. Robinson and Mr. Ernest Moon, also Mrs. Percy Foote of Sidney.

Out-of-Town Guests

Among out-of-town guests who attended the Freisinger-Webb wedding was Miss Rosemary Schabert of San Bruno, Calif. Others were Mr. Colin McKinnon, Miss Colette McInnon, Seattle, Mrs. E. McGinn, Vancouver, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rochon of Bremerton, Wash.

Visitors from Australia

Mr. and Mrs. Edward V. Miller and daughter, Anne-Marie, met the P&O liner Arcadia when it docked in Vancouver Sunday to greet Mrs. Miller's mother, Mrs. Kathleen Tribe, a passenger from Melbourne, Australia. Mr. and Mrs. Miller and guest are staying in Vancouver several days before returning to their home at 3360 Shelburne Street.

Surprise Shower

Miss Joann Stagg, August bride-elect, was entertained at a surprise shower given by Miss Marilyn Tomlinson and Mrs. Lorraine Sedgman at the Yates Street home of the former. Miss Stagg received orchid corsage and her mother, Mrs. N. Stagg, pink carnations. Gifts were contained in a replica of a baker's hat. Guests were Mrs. G. Conway, Mrs. G. Ball, Mrs. L. Hickling, Mrs. D. Wilson, Mrs. E. Rosenfeld, Mrs. M. Crichton, Mrs. M. Waldon, Mrs. R. Tomlinson, Mrs. C. Kitchen, Mrs. E. Hurley, Mrs. A. Sedgman, Mrs. P. Harris. Also the Misses Denise Hickling, Maria Hickling, Joan Ball, Bonnie Kitchen, Sharon Wilson, Janet Robertson, Della Thompson and Beverley Gandy.



Mr. and Mrs. Osmund Malton, 2582 MacDonald Drive, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Suzanne Elizabeth, to Mr. Edwin Leo Pearson, son of James Pearson of Vancouver. The marriage will take place in St. Patrick's Church on Saturday, Aug. 25, with Father M. J. McNamara officiating.—(Crown Studios, Haney, B.C.)

In Italy

FEWER BUYERS ATTEND SHOWS

ROME (Reuters)—Does the Italian fashion world know where it is going? Is it publicizing gimmicks to keep itself afloat? Is there any future for the industry?

These are some of the questions being asked here following the recent Florence fashion shows for autumn and winter. The shows disclosed no over-all trends and were attended by representatives of only 87 foreign firms, compared with more than 400 last year.

Some Italian-fashion houses have even deserted Florence and are showing in Paris.

But Italian fashion circles still claim that theirs is a live industry with a future and maintain that they have been getting unfavorable publicity in the foreign press.

Gimmicks there certainly were in Florence. Among them were such things as five-inch-high platform sandals for the beach and hopelessly impractical stockings encrusted with imitation jewels on the toes and heels and even all the way up to the knee.

But whatever the future of Italian high fashion, there is still plenty in the women's

shops and boutiques here to catch the eye of the tourist.

For centuries Italians have been known for their inventiveness, sense of design and craftsmanship. There is no sign that they have lost any of these talents.

Among the better buys in Rome this summer are:

Purses, featuring beautiful Italian workmanship, and small again this year after the outside styles of the last few seasons.

Knitwear, full-fashioned and hand-tailored with a smooth finish in the latest styles.

Leather, traditionally one of the best bargains in Italy.

Shoes, with the accent on comfort now that the extreme pointed toes and high heels in daytime have been dropped.

Sandals, embellished with false or semi-precious jewels, which continue popular among girls.

Italians also take great pains in making ladies' hats out of straw for the beach. Some, in fact, are smart enough for cocktail wear.

Hair this season is always up-to-date, often into a chignon, leaving the face free. There is an increasing demand for wigs.



Tuesday's wet weather failed to dampen the friendly atmosphere at the reception on board the HMNZS Royalist for close to 200 Victorians. Highlight of the evening was a special performance by Maori crewmen of their native dances. Enjoying a chat with their host, Captain John O'C. Ross, the ship's commanding officer, pictured at left, are Mrs. Finch-Noyes, Rear Admiral E. W. Finch-Noyes, flag officer Pacific coast; Mrs. Phelps and Commander H. E. Phelps of U.S. Navy. (Colonist photo)

MR. AND MRS. RODERICK STEEVES MARRIED AT ST. PAUL'S GARRISON

Pink and white gladioli decorated St. Paul's Garrison Church for the recent marriage of Elizabeth Ethel Dennis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dennis, Parklands Drive and Mr. Roderick W. Steeves, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Steeves, Stellarton, N.S. Rev. J. A. Roberts officiated at the evening double ring ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father wearing a full length gown of white silk organza over taffeta featuring a full skirt and lily-point sleeves. A tara of rhinestones

and pearls held her silk illusion veil. Stephanotis and roses were in her bouquet.

Matron of honor, the bride's sister-in-law, Mrs. Frank Dennis III, was dressed in a blue dress and toning flowered hat.

She carried white gladioli. Bridesmaid, Miss Bonnie Dennis, chose a pink dress and matching hat and flowers.

Lt.-Cmdr. Norman Long was best man and Ronald Vincent and John Dennis were ushers.

The Royal Canadian Naval Sailing Club House was decorated with pink and white streamers for the reception.

Mrs. H. Bragg at the organ provided music for dancing.

Leaving on a honeymoon to Seattle and Toronto, the bride changed to a periwinkle blue suit with white accessories. Her corsage was pink roses and she chose a white cloche hat.

The couple will make their home in Goose Bay, Labrador.



Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Parker, married 30 years. —(Chapman Photographers.)

PIONEER COUPLE MARRIED 50 YEARS

A Victoria pioneer couple, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Parker of 1717 Lee Avenue celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on Monday.

They were married in the Rocky Point school by Rev. Haddow of St. Mary's Church, on Aug. 6, 1912.

Mr. Parker is a member of the Parker family which settled in Victoria in 1853. Mrs. Parker came out from England with her family in 1898 and when she met her husband she was teaching school at Rocky Point.

The Parkers have three sons, Dr. Thomas Parker, Manhattan, Kansas, Walter Parker, Victoria and Noel R.

Parker, Golden, B.C., and one daughter Mrs. John (Mary) Pinn, View Royal. There are eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Several hundred women are expected to meet at this picnic get-together. If the weather man fails to provide dry, sunny weather, the picnic will be held in the Royal Oak Institute Hall.

Cosmetics are known to have been used by women of Greece and Rome at least 6,000 years ago.

GOLF TOURNEY AT GANGES

The inter-island golf trophy, Bambrick Memorial, was presented to the Salt Spring Island team following the third round of the inter-island tournament played Sunday on the Galiano course. Eight member teams competed, with the final points of Salt Spring, 31; Fender, 18; Galiano, 18.

NOTED HUMANITARIAN Clara Barton, an American Civil War nurse who died in 1912, was the first president of the American Red Cross.

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YOUR PROBLEMS

By Ann Landers



Dear Ann Landers: Our house is so full of sadness you'd think somebody died. The reason? My brother didn't get into Harvard. Bud received the letter this morning and my mother went completely to pieces. Dad came home from the office early and he's in pretty bad shape, too. You see, HE went to Harvard and so did my grandfather. I feel worse for my brother than anyone. He stayed in his room all evening—wouldn't even come down for dinner.

Bud is a good student and an all-around athlete. He didn't want to go to Harvard in the first place but my dad made him feel no other school would do. He was offered a scholarship to a small college in Ohio but my folks made him turn it down. Now I don't know what he'll do. He talks as if he might forget about college for now and go right into the service.

Please tell me why parents put so much pressure on their children to go to certain schools? Some of my friends are nervous wrecks over this. It all seems very unfair.—SAD SISTER

Dear Sister: This misguided parental preoccupation with "certain schools" is a combination of snob appeal and the desire of parents to relieve their youth through their children.

Harvard is an excellent school, but there are many excellent schools and it may well be that the smaller college in Ohio would have been better than Harvard for your brother. Anxiety and tension among high school students is greater these days and I have a hunch the drive to get into "name" schools is a major factor. Almost without exception the parents are doing the pushing. This can be painful and damaging to the student who does his best but can't make the grade. I hope these parents who are wildly ambitious for their children will see this and lay off.

Dear Ann: My husband is 31. I'm 28. We have four children. I keep myself as attractive as I can on a limited income.

Dear Chattanooga: A wife has a right to know where her husband is at all times. Tell him that either he lets you know where he is losing these weekends or he can be by himself all the time. In other words, put the pressure on HIM—which is where it belongs.

IN TRAINING Ten women from Nanaimo will attend the CWAC training camp at Camp Wainwright, Alita, from Aug. 19 to Sept. 1.

In addition to the regular courses a new one is being presented this year, for filter centre operator.

The existence of the filter centre at the bunker in Nanaimo makes this course especially applicable to the Nanaimo contingent.

Haven't you been to the SEATTLE WORLD'S FAIR

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Blast Mishap 'Just as Well'

A heavy floodgate accidentally dropped shut Friday during the big twin explosions at Horne Lake, trapping masses of silt in the tunnel system designed to carry controlled-temperature water from the lake to Big Qualicum River, it was disclosed yesterday.

But Charles Clay, chief engineer of the Canadian fisheries department project, last night said it may be just as well the mishap occurred.

The silt now will have to be excavated from the tunnel system but the river is free of the silt which was to have been flushed right through the tunnel system into it.

LIKE WINDOW

The gate, which moves up and down like a window, was being held open by a makeshift arrangement consisting of cables attached to a steel beam across the top of an uncompleted vertical shaft.

"When the first explosion went, we could see the beam vibrating up and down," Mr. Clay said last night. "When the dust and smoke from the second explosion cleared, the beam wasn't there any more."

The gate is to close off, when desired, flow from the vertical shaft into a 1,700-foot, eight-foot-diameter tunnel lead-

ing to the river. The gate is eventually to be operated by machinery.

Into the vertical shaft comes water from Horne Lake, through two tunnels, and a surface intake channel, each of which draws water from the lake at a different depth.

Friday's twin explosion was to blast rock plugs from the entrances to the two tunnels.

MIXED WATER

The proportion of water entering the vertical tunnel from each of the three tunnels is to be controlled, thereby controlling the temperature of the mixed water which goes out the 1,700-foot tunnel into Big Qualicum River.

The fisheries department plans by means of the tunnel system and other parts of the project to control the amount and temperature of water in the river and thus give it a spawning ground for salmon.

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Rain Foils Rescue Of Students

CAMPBELL RIVER — A midsummer downpour continued to pound down on mountainous Forbidden Plateau country yesterday, forcing postponement of an attempt to airlift three students out of the area.

A float-equipped B.C. Airlines plane will make another attempt at rescue of the trio today.

than three inches of rain on recording stations at the John Hart Dam and Strathcona.

They were flown into the area last Tuesday to collect plant and animal specimens for Victoria University.

ATTEMPT FOILED

They were to have been flown out Saturday but bad weather closed in over Mount Lake.

The students are Rad Addison, of Nanaimo, and Joan Hett, of Victoria, who both attend Victoria University, and Roseann Millin, a Victoria girl studying medicine at McGill University.

NO PROBLEMS

They have been in contact by radio with the airlines office here and reported they had food and no problems.

Mount Lake is about 18 miles due west of Courtenay at an altitude of 1,500 feet.

The storm sloshed more

Four St. Laurent class destroyer-escorts, four minesweepers, the submarine Grille and naval aircraft will take part in the anti-submarine manoeuvres off Finlayson Point Saturday from 2 to 3 p.m.

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Certainly not two American coin collectors who have just finished a week-long buying trip here.

They placed an ad in the Colonist outlining coins they were willing to purchase at prices far in excess of their face value and sat back to await the onslaught:

"The response has been tremendous," said Douglas McDonald, a sophomore at the University of Washington. "We've been so busy we hardly had time to answer the door for the next customer."

The two collectors have found Victoria a rich source of rare coins.

"We've bought some U.S. and Canadian gold, early English silver and copper—possibly 300 or 400 years old—and a rare gold stater of Alexander the Great dated 323 B.C.," said Mr. McDonald.

Most of the coins collected here will be resold by the two young men, but some will go into their own personal collections.

Chief customers of the Seattle numismatists are their counterparts in the Eastern U.S. who pay more for coins because of the concentration of collectors in that area, and collectors themselves who will buy rare coins for their personal collections.

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'Ma' Still Hopes

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (UPI) — Grey-haired Mrs. Elizabeth Ann Duncan clung to hope last night that her son, husband of the woman slain at "Ma" Duncan's order, would save her from death today in the San Quentin gas chamber.

Mrs. Duncan's attorneys, including her son Frank, were turned down Tuesday in petitions to the U.S. Supreme Court and to the U.S. District Court in Los Angeles but planned to carry the fight to the last possible minute. (See Page 6.)

A prison official said Mrs. Duncan, 58, appeared to be "in a dream world" as she arrived at San Quentin from the state prison for women at Corona in southern California. She is scheduled for execution at 10 a.m.

U.K. Stands On Parley For Fall

LONDON (CP) — The British government apparently has no intention of changing its plane for the prime minister's conference here Sept. 10 despite a suggestion from the deputy Labour leader that it be postponed.

Some observers suggest that the government—now that the initial disappointment over the deadlocked Common Market talks has ebbed a bit—is growing hopeful that much can be accomplished, although there will be no firm outline of market membership terms to put before the Commonwealth leaders.

Blast Blaze Flickers Out

MAPLE, Ont. (CP) — Flames blazed since Saturday night in the shambles of an explosion-torn propane gas plant flickered out Tuesday night, but firemen said one 30,000-gallon tank was still dangerously hot.

With about 24 families barred from their neighborhood homes for fear of further blasts, firemen were spraying the red-hot tank with water to cool it down.

'Miracle Operations' Old Hat

VANCOUVER (CP) — Today's "miracle operations" in which severed limbs are sewn back on are old hat to Albert Wanhop, 68.

He saw the same thing happen on his kitchen table in 1887.

Mr. Wanhop said in an interview he was moving hay at his farm 14 miles west of

Champion, Alta., when he ran back in place as best he could, put on a splint, and took him (the boy) 80 miles to Calgary.

"When he got to the hospital the doctor there said the job was so good he couldn't improve on it."

The foot was put in a cast. It took six months before James, now a United Church minister at Ashmont, 130

miles northeast of Edmonton, could walk. He now only has a slight limp.

A. J. D. Hagewman of Calgary, a former member of the Champion council, Tuesday night said he remembered the operation.

"It was more than a miracle," said Mr. Wanhop who left his farm 20 years ago and moved to Vancouver.

His Hand Replaced Long Ago

CALGARY (CP) — Forty-year-old Bud Toner, a Calgary painter, flexed the hand and wrist that were sewn back on his arm 36 years ago by a country doctor whose name has been forgotten, and said:

"The doctor told mom and dad the wrist and hand would always be stiff, but look now..."

The incident of the severed limb which was sewn back on by a Saskatchewan doctor in 1926 was recalled as the medical spotlight focused on recent rare operations which have rejoined severed limbs.

FOR THE RECORD

"I'm tickled pink to hear Calgary doctors have sewn back on Hazel Donlin's arm and that boy's arm in Boston, but for the record I think that Saskatchewan doctor who tacked Bud's wrist to his body should be mentioned," said Bud's father, Mark Toner.

The doctor is remembered only as "Dr. George" — the Toners are not sure whether it was his surname or his Christian name—but the details of the accident and the operation are well remembered.

ASLEEP IN FIELD

Bud, three years old, was asleep in a field of rye on the family's farm near Harris, Sask., 45 miles southwest of Saskatoon. His mother, driving a binder, did not see the boy among the tall stalks. She heard a little scream and found Bud writhing on the ground behind the machine.

A sliver of skin held hand and wrist to arm. His leg was broken in two places.

Surgeons Hope For Success

CHICAGO (AP) — Three surgeons were guardedly optimistic yesterday as to the condition of a 41-year-old binder worker whose severed right hand was rejoined to his body at the wrist in a rare operation.

There is ground for suggesting, in the event that all current efforts to work out a complete test ban fail, that there

might at least be a way open to ending atmospheric tests, leaving the nuclear powers free to underground tests and their lesser fallout. The U.S. might agree to an East-West moratorium on air tests if Russia would join in the pledge.

In other words, the U.S. is prepared to go a long way from its previous fixed position in order to work out an agreement that might provide a significant first step in turning humanity's dream of disarmament into reality.

RESPONSE COOL

But Russia remains cool. The initial Soviet reaction is that the new American position does not offer any great hope for cracking the East-West stalemate.

Russia wants a nuclear test ban to be based solely on national inspection systems, with no foreign inspection on her soil.

FOOLPROOF EVIDENCE

U.S. authorities argue it may be comparatively easy to police an atmospheric nuclear bar through improved detection systems. But while these systems may provide a way of reducing the number of on-site inspections, they would not eliminate entirely the need for such inspections.

Demonstrators paraded with posters showing a rough copy of the Picasso Peace Dove. They bore such inscriptions as "Fight the Pigeon Death" and "Peace for the Bird of Peace."

Every time the pigeons wheeled in to feed on the pulsed crumbs their supporters drove them off with shouts, whistles and flapping newspapers.

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Sleeveless cotton print blouses styled with small collar. Good choice of gay patterns on white backgrounds. Sizes 7-14. **Dollar Day, each** 1.00

Men's Sport Coats

Clearance of tweeds and worsted fabrics in two and three-button models. Fancy patterns in shades of brown and grey. Sizes 38, 39, 40 and 42. **Dollar Day, each** 12.00

Gross-Canada on Mother's Thumb

VANCOUVER (CP)—A Nova Scotia woman has hitch-hiked across Canada with two of her children while her husband stayed home to baby-sit two other youngsters.

Mrs. Mary McKenna, 22, six-year-old Stephen and Margaret, 4, used their thumbs to make

the 4,000-mile trip from Digby, N.S. to Vancouver.

And they plan to thumb their way back after visiting relatives in Salmon Arm, B.C., where Mrs. McKenna was born.

The trip west cost Mrs. McKenna \$125 for accommodation, meals and souvenirs.

Mrs. McKenna said she decided to hitch-hike because she thought it would be more interesting than travelling by conventional means.

"I knew we'd meet a lot of interesting people along the way, and I thought it would be educational for the children," she said.

"They enjoyed it but I think it would have been better if they were a little older."

She said her husband Frank at home looking after the other McKenna children, Anne, 3, and Maureen, 18 months, wasn't worried about them because he's done a lot of thumbing himself.

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Sturdy plastic curtains in white or yellow with attractive shell design. Approximately 72x72. **1.00**

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Capstan style in cherrywood with walnut finish. Each approx. 6 in. high. Salt shaker and pepper mill. **1.00**

Coffee Percolators
Approx. 4-cup size with glass knob top and black composition handles. **1.00**

Tea Kettle
Whistling type in polished aluminum with black enamelled handle. Approximately 1 quart capacity. **1.00**

Measuring Cups
Five aluminum cups with anodized copper handles. Coffee measure, 1 cup, ½ cup and ¼ cup sizes with hanging rack. **1.00**

Measuring Jugs
Set of 4 ceramic jugs in wooden rack. 10 oz., 5 oz., 2 oz., and 1 oz. sizes with hanging rack. **1.00**

Chair Planters
Miniature rocker in walnut-finished hardwood holds copper-tone flower pot. Approximately 8x4 inches. **1.00**

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Insulated set in white pottery with polished aluminum covers. **1.00**

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Popular 6-cup size insulated teapot. Glazed pottery with felt-lined aluminum cover. **1.00**

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**Navy Salute to City Gets in Shape**

Giant propeller from destroyer-escort will be among displays at Beacon Hill Park waterfront during RCN three-day salute to Victoria's cent-

enary Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Program will include parade, mock battle, Maori dancers and fireworks display.—(Robin Clarke photo.)

HMCS Margaree**Ship Defect 'Deliberate'**

A spokesman for the Royal Canadian Navy's Pacific Command said Tuesday night a defect in the gear train of one of the main engines of the destroyer escort Margaree was believed to be the result of a deliberate act.

New Hall Needed

The need for a new municipal hall will be brought before Nanaimo council Aug. 29 by finance committee chairmen, Coun. Joseph Casey.

Coun. Casey has long been booster of a proposal to build a new hall on municipally-owned property off Douglas Street at Vernon Avenue.

Randish's new police-fire headquarters building has already been built there, and a health and welfare building conforming in appearance and siting will soon be constructed nearby.

Ferries Set Record

Ferries brought almost 21,500 cars and nearly 30,000 people to Vancouver Island in July according to figures released yesterday by the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau. This is more than 7,000 cars and 30,000 people better than in July, 1961.

Lt.-Cmdr. Bill Patton, a Pacific Command public relations officer, said foreign material was found inside the gear casing of one of the Margaree's main engines.

Damage was limited to one gear pinion and associated gear wheels. A naval official, who did not wish to be named, said the repairs would cost between \$4,000 and \$5,000.

Lt.-Cmdr. Patton said the Margaree, built in Halifax in 1958 at a cost of \$22,000,000, would undergo a brief trial period before returning to service later this week.

The RCMP was last week asked by naval authorities to investigate the incident. Inspector G. A. Garrie, heading the RCMP investigation, said Tuesday night no arrests have yet been made.

The damage to the Margaree was discovered July 16, and the ship's scheduled Alaskan cruise was subsequently canceled.



GUENTHER DUERICHEN

Seen in Passing

Guenther Duerichen, local carpenter, relaxes for a moment as he leans on a park meter. His wife, a single and lives at 311 Vancouver. Mr. Duerichen came to Victoria from Dresden by way of England. He left Germany in 1944. Favorite hobby is fishing. . . Frank Morrison driving all the way from San Francisco in his older car only to break

down at Spectacle Lake . . . His sister, Bessie Boring, decided she had better take a plane back to Sacramento rather than trust riding in his car . . . Charlie Slaney reporting that his wife left Monday for her first trip home to England in 35 years, aboard the Pro Pats' charter flight . . . Bob Sanderson picking up a new family cat . . . Ron Bentley forgetting his raincoat . . . Alex Davidson climbing a ladder . . . Hal Sullivan donating a potato to a friend . . . Mrs. Nathan nursing a sore back . . . Tom Freeman collecting his missing fishing tackle . . . Bill Harris planning a holiday.

Mayor Gets Gift

The Lindsay, Ont., Chamber of Commerce has sent Victoria's Mayor R. B. Wilson a medal commemorating Lindsay's centenary in 1961.

Initial conversions of the planes were carried out at Toronto and further refinements were made by Fairey Aviation at Sidney, said Mr. Mears.

The two planes now operational represent a value of \$75,000 each, he said. The remaining four, with the heavier engines, will be valued at about \$100,000.

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Island-Carved Totem Pole For South American Tour

DUNCAN — An eight-foot totem pole carved by Simon Charlie of the Cowichan Indian Band will be among exhibits shown by the Canadian Government Exhibition Commission throughout South America later this year.

Despite a busy harvest, Mr. Charlie accepted an order from the commission and completed the totem pole in two weeks.

His 17-year-old daughter Delphine helped to paint the pole, which is now on its way to Ottawa. The exhibition depicting Canadian life, arts and crafts is part of a friendship program designed for Latin America.

NANAIMO — City council wants to know if Ottawa intends to proceed soon with construction of a small boat basin along Newcastle Channel at the mouth of the Millstream. Funds for the project have been included in the estimates but tenders have not so far been called.

NANAIMO — Winner of \$2,000 Crown Zellerbach Canada Ltd. teacher-training scholarship for Nanaimo school district is 18-year-old Ernest E. Yacub, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Yacub, 39 Wesley. Award is one of 14 in field of education offered by Crown Zellerbach in Western Canada.

Building Booms

ALBERNI — Building figures continue to climb in Alberni.

Permits issued July represented \$32,575 in construction values compared to \$40,820 in the corresponding month of figure from Jan. 1 to July 31, 1961. The 10 permits given out 1961 was \$227,455.

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ALBERNI — Restrictions on building along the proposed new Alberni road were suggested by Ald. George Dunbar at an Alberni council meeting. He asked that the city clerk investigate procedure for in-

vestigating a restricted area.

Plans for rerouting the road from the junction with the Port Alberni highway have been prepared by the highway department.

ALBERNI — Preceding the Cowichan Fall Fair and birthday celebrations for Duncan's 50th anniversary, council plans to hold official openings of some of the city's most recent projects. These include the new library, the sewage lagoon and the new water pumps.

ALBERNI — The city engineer will investigate floating black particles in some parts of the Duncan water system which are bothering consumers for the second summer.

City officials said the cause is probably an exceptionally

heavy draw of water during the recent hot spell when the water had no time to settle in the storage tanks.

ALBERNI — The civic planning and recreation commission's revised budget of \$128,071 has been referred to council's finance committee for examination of the capital items.

ALBERNI — A letter from the Red Cross water safety program thanking the city for use of Westwood Lake and its facilities, sparked expressions of approval by Aldermen on the contribution of the Red Cross to the safety of those using the lake.

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ALBERNI — In an attempt to eliminate serious accidents at Wellington and Turner Cross Road, highway markings over a quarter-mile stretch in that area have been changed from dotted to solid lines. The intersection is approached with an incline from both directions.

ALBERNI — Two sailors from HMCS Skeena, D. N. Hannan and D. J. Linkert, pleaded guilty in police court to stealing one car at Duncan and another at Mill Bay Saturday morning. They were each fined \$75 and \$50 on the two counts.

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'Ma'
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Hopes

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (UPI) — Grey-haired Mrs. Elizabeth Ann Duncan clung to hope last night that her son, husband of the woman slain at "Ma" Duncan's order, would save her from death today in the San Quentin gas chamber.

Mrs. Duncan's attorneys, including her son Frank, were turned down Tuesday in petitions to the U.S. Supreme Court and to the U.S. District Court in Los Angeles but planned to carry the fight to the last possible minute. (See Page 6.)

A prison official said Mrs. Duncan, 58, appeared to be "in a dream world" as she arrived at San Quentin from the state prison for women at Corona in southern California. She is scheduled for execution at 10 a.m.

**U.K. Firm
On Parley
For Fall**

LONDON (CP) — The British government apparently has no intention of changing its plans for the prime ministers' conference here Sept. 10 despite a suggestion from the deputy Labor leader that it be postponed.

Some observers suggest that the government—now that the initial disappointment over the deadlocked Common Market talks has ebbed a bit—is growing hopeful that much can be accomplished, although there will be no firm outline of market membership terms to put before the Commonwealth leaders.

**Blast Blaze
Flickers Out**

MAPLE, Ont. (CP) — Flames blazed since Saturday night in the shambles of an explosion-torn propane gas plant exploded Tuesday night, but firemen said one 30,000-gallon tank was still dangerously hot.

With about 24 families barred from their neighborhood homes for fear of further blasts, firemen were spraying the red-hot tank with water to cool it down.

British Village on Warpath

MOB MAULS NAZI CAMP

**His Hand
Replaced
Long Ago**

CALGARY (CP) — Forty year-old Bud Toner, a Calgary painter, fixed the hand and wrist that were sewn back on his arm 36 years ago by a country doctor whose name has been forgotten, and said:

"The doctor told mom and dad the wrist and hand would always be stiff, but look now..."

The incident of the severed limb which was sewn back on by a Saskatchewan doctor in 1926 was recalled as the medical spotlight focused on recent rare operations which have rejoined severed limbs.

FOR THE RECORD'

"I'm tickled pink to hear Calgary doctors have sewn back on Hazel Donlin's arm and that boy's arm in Boston, but for the record I think that Saskatchewan doctor who tacked Bud's wrist to his body should be mentioned," said Bud's father, Mark Toner.

The doctor is remembered only as "Dr. George" — the Toners are not sure whether it was his surname or his Christian name—but the details of the accident and the operation are well remembered.

ASLEEP IN FIELD

Bud, three years old, was asleep in a field of rye on the family's farm near Harris, Sask., 45 miles southwest of Saskatoon. His mother, driving a binder, did not see the boy among the tall stalks. She heard a little scream and found Bud writhing on the ground behind the machine.

A sliver of skin held hand and wrist to arm. His leg was broken in two places.

**Surgeons Hope
For Success**

CHICAGO (AP) — Three surgeons were guardedly optimistic yesterday as to the condition of a 41-year-old bindery worker whose severed right hand was rejoined to his arm at the wrist in a rare operation.

There is ground for suggesting, in the event that all current efforts to work out a complete test ban fail, that there



Testing Race Looming Up

By HAROLD MORRISON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

An intensified testing race, multiplying the risks and dangers of accidental nuclear war, may be in the making between Russia and the United States. No progress is made in current test ban negotiations at Geneva.

The U.S. has indicated willingness to modify its position on international inspection and control as part of renewed negotiations with Russia for a permanent ban on all nuclear testing.

There is ground for suggesting, in the event that all current efforts to work out a complete test ban fail, that there

might at least be a way open to ending atmospheric tests, leaving the nuclear powers free to underground tests and their lesser fallout. The U.S. might agree to an East-West moratorium on air tests if Russia would join in the pledge.

In other words, the U.S. is prepared to go a long way from its previous fixed position in order to work out an agreement that might provide a significant first step in turning humanity's dream of disarmament into reality.

But Russia remains cool. The initial Soviet reaction is that the new American position does not offer any great hope for cracking the East-West stalemate.

Russia wants a nuclear test ban to be based solely on national inspection systems, with no foreign inspection on her soil.

POOFPROOF EVIDENCE

U.S. authorities argue it may be comparatively easy to police an atmospheric nuclear ban through improved detection systems. But while these systems may provide a way of reducing the number of on-site inspections, they would not eliminate entirely the need for such inspections.

Reds Pour In

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — The landing of more than 4,000 Russian soldiers in Cuba was claimed Tuesday night in a Spanish language broadcast of Miami radio station WMIE.

ers drove them off with shouts, whistles and clapping hands.

One of the flying squads managed to slip around a corner and scattered poisoned crumbs before the defenders could arrive. This accounted for the day's only kill.

The total bag was eight birds—all killed in front of the four-power air safety centre.

The poison experts had been especially imported from Hamburg for their job.

Not Much Like Mule

It's mighty like a pony, sighs Harry Cousins of 3981 Borden while he examines the colt from his pony Cherokee which he had bred by a donkey. As any donkey knows, a donkey and a horse make a mule, and Mr. Cousins had been hoping for a pony-size pinto—two-colored—mule. The colt is pinto, like Cherokee, but doesn't look like a mule. Cherokee was in seclusion for three weeks after the breeding and assuming the donkey was sterile. Mr. Cousins thinks anything else is improbable—the colt was born 10 days late. (Colonist photo.)

Bedside Ceremony For New Cabinet

OTTAWA (CP) — For the first time in Canadian history new members of the cabinet are to be sworn in at the prime minister's home instead of the governor-general's residence.

Because of Prime Minister

Diefenbaker's ankle injury, Thursday's noon swearing-in ceremony will take place in his house at 24 Sussex Drive.

Reversing the usual procedure, Governor-General Vanier will cross the street from Rideau Hall to receive the new ministers. The actual swearing-in is done by Robert Bryce, clerk of the Privy Council.

The present cabinet is to meet at 10:30 a.m. today at the prime minister's residence at which time he may inform his ministers of the appointments he plans.

Five vacancies were created in the 24-member cabinet by the June 18 general election.

position of French-Canadian Quebec in it are not new but are more widespread than in the past because the people there have developed considerably.

"The central government has assumed numerous responsibilities, which constitutionally belong to the provinces," the Quebec premier said.

STRICT LETTER

No one could expect a return to the strict letter of Canada's constitution because of social and economic change, but the federal form of government must be reorientated to give proper apportionment of powers at the various levels of administration.

Mr. Lesage was addressing the closing dinner of the third provincial premiers' conference here and the leaders of government in Canada's 10 provinces were in his audience.

Mr. Lesage said discussions going on today in Quebec regarding Confederation and the

**Advisory
Council
Studied**

Formation of a Canadian national economic advisory council will be discussed in the near future in Ottawa and provincial capitals across the country.

Premier Duff Roblin of Manitoba was requested by the third conference of provincial premiers, which ended yesterday in Victoria to detail his suggestions for setting up such a body. (See Page 7.)

Local farmers scuffled on the ground with campers wearing uniforms of grey shirts, shorts and leather belts. A number of foreign delegates to the rally were beaten up.

Jordan's right-hand man, John Tyndall, was punched in the face. Jordan stood away from the scuffle but fiercely argued his party's case.

KID OF JEWS'

"We want to get rid of the Jews," he railed.

As he spoke, his tattered swastika flag was torn down and carried off as a battle trophy.

**Quebec Fears
Termed Just**

Premier Jean Lesage of Quebec said in Victoria the people of his province are justly uneasy because of the tendencies they perceive today in the development of the federal system of government.

The federal machinery, he said Tuesday night, has been misused in the course of Canada's history, either for administrative convenience or because of emergency such as war.

"The central government has assumed numerous responsibilities, which constitutionally belong to the provinces," the Quebec premier said.

"They now feel that they can play a bigger part in the life of our country," he said.

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Berlin Pigeon Fans Foil 'Flying Death' Campaign

BERLIN (UPI) — The breadcrumbs soaked in cyanide pigeons came out on top Tuesday as the East-West Berlin conflict temporarily gave way to a feather-weight battle.

After months of planning and argument with animal protection societies, the West Berlin city government sent out flying squads of police and technicians at dawn Tuesday on "Operation Pigeon Death."

The squads were to scatter

ers drove them off with shouts, whistles and clapping hands.

One of the flying squads managed to slip around a corner and scattered poisoned crumbs before the defenders could arrive. This accounted for the day's only kill.

The total bag was eight birds—all killed in front of the four-power air safety centre.

The poison experts had been especially imported from Hamburg for their job.

A southbound motorist died in a burning car that went out of control and struck a railing on the Diamond Bridge north of Ladybank last night.

The accident victim's name was being withheld pending notification of next-of-kin. He was not believed to be a local man.

Police said the car went out of control, struck the bridge and burst into flames.

An autopsy revealed the man was unconscious during the fire.

Motorist Burns To Death

The day before the accident, Ed was soaring around the Coaldale ball park. But he had made most of his flights over water, at the end of a tow rope.

"You feel light as a feather up there. Real nice. It's a great sensation," he said.

His Sunday flight plan called

for a friend, Edward Smith, of Lethbridge, to drive a car with George and his paraplane in it.

"My career is ended for this year," he said dejectedly. "But watch out next year."

The paraplane dip Sunday

which saw him soaring up to 20

feet above the earth was just another in a series of daredevil escapades for the Coaldale fireman.

George's feet dangling. Then Ed wondered,

"Where did George go? He's not up there where he should be."

He found the paraplane piled up on the ground. He gave mouth-to-mouth artificial respiration. Then the ambulance took the low-flying aviator to hospital.

George said he remembered nothing after a hook on the paraplane harness broke. He recalled floating like a bird, then waking up in hospital.

The paraplane mishap probably means no more water sailing—without skin—this year. He likes to bounce along behind a tow boat, sitting on a kitchen stool mounted on a couple of runners.

'Miracle Operations' Old Hat To Witness of 1937 Grafting

VANCOUVER (CP) — Today's "miracle operations" in which severed limbs are sewn back on old hat to Albert Wanop.

He saw the same thing happen on his kitchen table in 1937.

Mr. Wanop said in an interview he was moving hay on his farm 14 miles west of

Champion, Alta., when he ran over his son James, about 3.

He said his son's foot was severed at the ankle and the right, he thinks, was dangling by one cord.

He rushed his son to the house about a mile away and phoned Dr. Edwin H. Frouse at Champion. Dr. Frouse was at the house in 15 minutes.

"He sewed the severed limb back in place as best he could, put on a splint, and took him to the boy's 80 miles to Calgary.

When he got to the hospital the doctor there said the job was so good he couldn't improve on it."

The foot was put in a cast. It took six months before James, now a United Church minister at Ashcroft, 120

miles northeast of Edmonton, could walk. He now only has a slight limp.

A. J. D. Hagerman of Calgary, a former member of the Champion council, Tuesday night said he remembered the operation.

"It was more than a miracle," said Mr. Wanop who left his farm 20 years ago and moved to Vancouver.

H. E. MacMillan, British Columbia Timber magnate, has established a \$2,000,000 trust fund for education and welfare.

He died Aug. 1, 1962, at his home in Vancouver.